

Slight Steel 'Take' For Rearming Is Seen by Official



Miss Ada C. Park (above), 68, of Grinnell, Ia., was choked to death in her berth on the Golden State Limited near Douglas, Ariz. Harold T. Lantz, 28, a discharged railroad employee, was charged with murder in connection with her death. (AP Wirephoto)

Lawmakers Oppose Training Plan as Costing Too Much

Defense Department Says 200,000 Men Would Be Needed for Program

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—President Truman will not seek passage of a universal military training bill at this session of Congress, the White House said today.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said that the President is as strong as ever for such a measure, but feels that pressure for it as this time might interfere with other vitally needed legislation related to Korean war needs.

Even if the President wanted U.M.T. now, key members of Congress were saying it would cost too much, in money and manpower, especially when piled on top of other growing defense costs.

Ross gave Mr. Truman's views at a news conference when told about reports of an administration drive for passage of a U.M.T. bill.

Opposition Develops

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—Key lawmakers said today a universal military training program would cost too much, both in dollars and manpower, to justify pyramiding it on top of the nation's swelling preparedness effort.

Senators were told yesterday that a new bill calling for the training of teen age youths, now being prepared by the Department of Defense, will be sent to Congress shortly.

Opposition sprang up at once, as it has on past occasions when President Truman recommended enactment of such legislation as a deterrent to aggression.

Even some former advocates of such a program—popularly called U.M.T.—oppose it now on the grounds that the nation cannot afford it at a time when it is mobilizing for the Korean fighting.

Word that a U.M.T. bill is being drafted at the Defense Department came from Rear Admiral H. A. Houser, a department legislative spokesman, in testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee. He said he knew no details.

Presumably, however, the department would not seek to have U.M.T. go into effect immediately. The department has estimated that about 200,000 trained military men—now badly needed in the war effort—would be needed to train the 900,000 youths who would come into the program each year.

Shoppers Gather Early for Sales

Groups of earlybird shoppers gathered in front of several Kingston stores as early as 8:45 a. m. today as clear weather gave promise of a successful Kingston Days August sale.

The sale, a city-wide effort sponsored by the retail merchants committee of the Chamber of Commerce, will continue tonight and Saturday.

Munitions Board Says Needs Can Be Filled With 5 Per Cent

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—The military expects that even with the new rearmament program its "take" of steel will be no more than five or six per cent of the nation's production.

A Munitions Board official used this figure today to underline his expressed belief that it will be possible to produce the "hard-ware"—the planes, ships, tanks, guns and other weapons—asked for in President Truman's \$10,500,000,000 supplemental military request to Congress without any serious blow to the civilian economy.

The estimate on steel requirements represent the first survey made by the munitions board of probable requirements under the rearmament program. The military's slice of steel production now is about four per cent.

Because the nation's steel mills are at virtually 100 per cent of capacity, it is evident the increased demands of the military must come out of production now going to civilian consumption.

But the munitions official expresses the thought that much of it can be met from the mills without making increases on important or actually necessary items. He comments that, as an example, slot machines aren't vital to civilian economy, but they use steel.

Will Go Ahead

The board also expects it will be able to carry on the Korean War and go ahead with the rearmament program without digging into the nation's stockpile of strategic materials, which the Munitions Board has been building up for several years.

The ammunition, tanks, planes and other equipment being rushed to the Korean front now are coming either from available equipment or being turned out in new production (an example is the 3.5-inch bazooka—but none of the raw material for their manufacture comes from the strategic stockpile).

Under the storing-for-a-rainy-day program, the military is putting away the things which it thinks might be scarce should an all-out, global war come. They are materials available now from parts of the world which might be cut off in a world war.

Currently there are 72 items on the stockpiling list—things like the basic metals, tin, tungsten, copper, manganese, chrome, minerals such as asbestos, mica and talc; rubber and rope fiber; drugs and oils.

The Munitions Board is startled by the reaction of businessmen to the Korean War situation and the rearmament program. The board is finding it hard to convince some businessmen that the World War 2 days of all-out mobilization of industry and mountains of contracts are not back, that this is still a limited mobilization.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—The position of the treasury Aug. 9: Net budget receipts, \$85,897,053.40; budget expenditures, \$67,957,094.36; cash balance, \$4,668,348.19; 7-day customs receipts for month, \$16,516,675.38; budget receipts fiscal year July 1, \$2,837,357,507.78; budget expenditures fiscal year, \$3,775,360,159.31; budget deficit, \$917,984,551.53; total debt, \$257,441,198,438.34; decrease under previous day, \$2,253,338.11; gold assets, \$24,035,106,743.40.

To Favor Dependency

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—Chairman C. Douglas (D-Md.) predicted today that the Senate Armed Services Committee will soon approve a bill restoring special family and dependency payments for all enlisted personnel of the armed services.

Mrs. F. D. R. Says Louder American Voice Needed at Home, Abroad for Democracy

European nations "are glad for the aid we have given them, but there is still a great deal to do. If we want them to be strong for democracy, we have got to demonstrate it at home and speak out about it with a louder voice."

That was the message brought here by Mrs. Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, who spoke about her impressions of her recent month-long visit to Europe. Mrs. Roosevelt addressed 255 service club members, wives and guests Thursday noon at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The ex-First Lady said we must show the values of democracy, because the Russians keep repeating their propaganda so much that other countries will believe it unless something is done to counteract it.

Until President Truman made his statement on Korea, there "was a great question (in Europe) whether the Russian propaganda was true—whether we would help protect nations against aggression."

Mrs. Roosevelt both in her broadcast speech and during a question period which followed forcefully pointed out one of the major problems bearing on the future of communism in European countries—the problem of rehabilitation.

In answer to a question posed by Samuel Scudder, she told of the difficult decision faced by bombed out countries—whether to concentrate first on rebuilding in-

Autumn Pays Visit to West

Chicago, Aug. 11 (AP)—There was a touch of autumn in the air over the Midwest today, with near freezing weather in parts of Michigan and Wisconsin.

A flow of cool Canadian air dipped temperatures to unseasonably low readings over the Great Lakes region. The mercury dipped to 33 above—only one degree above freezing—at Grand Marais, Mich. It was near that mark at Land O'Lakes and Grantsburg, Wis., and several degrees below normal over other Midwest areas. The cool air moved east and south into the Ohio valley from northern Illinois and northern Indiana.

Readings over other parts of the country were near seasonal levels.

Baudouin Becomes Belgian Ruler in Place of Leopold

Crown Prince Takes Oath in Parliament; Eight Members Decline to Ballot

Brussels, Belgium, Aug. 11 (AP)—Crown Prince Baudouin today became ruler of all the Belgians in the place of his father, King Leopold III.

He took the oath as Prince Royal in Parliament, where several hours earlier the Senate and Chamber of Deputies in joint session had given final approval to the bill transferring Leopold's royal powers to his 19-year-old son. The final vote was 349 in favor with eight abstentions.

This was the final act in a royal drama that began with Leopold's banishment in 1945 for his action in surrendering to the invading German armies in World War Two.

His supporters, the Social Christians, waged a five-year struggle and brought him back last month. The anti-Leopold Socialists unleashed a series of strikes and demonstrations which brought Belgium to the brink of civil war.

An uneasy calm was restored Aug. 1 when Leopold agreed to a slow-motion abdication under terms of which Baudouin would take over the actual powers to rule and become king in name also on his 21st birthday, Sept. 7, 1951.

Since then, however, rabid supporters of Leopold have staged scattered demonstrations on his behalf. Recently many Belgian army officers have privately expressed disappointment over the change.

Police identified the bomb-throwing officer as Maj. Deloche de Corswarem.

Courtland Van Etten, 49, of Lake Katrine reported to state police that he suffered a strained back in a slight accident near Lake Katrine Thursday morning. Troopers said the automobile driven by Van Etten was sideswiped by a truck driven by Peter Fabiana, 27, of Kingston when the truck skidded slightly while making the sharp turn on the Lake Katrine-Sawkill road one mile from Lake Katrine.

Reports Back Injury

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Flynn Off to Paris

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—Errol Flynn, film actor, and his fiancée, Patricia Wymore, of Salina, Kan., arrived at LaGuardia Field today from Kansas City. Flynn said they planned to be married in a church ceremony after he returns from France, where he is to appear in a motion picture. He is scheduled to leave for Paris by plane tonight.

Mead Not Candidate

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—Chairman James M. Mead of the Federal Trade Commission said yesterday he isn't a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of New York. But he wouldn't go farther and say isn't available. Mead said President Truman but said there wasn't a word of politics in the conference.

Asks Strong Unit Aimed To Bar Reds

Churchill Urges Quick Action for Creating Unified European Force to Shield West

Would Support UN Freedom, Civilization in Danger; Brussels Treaty Ineffective

Strasbourg, France, Aug. 11 (AP)—Winston Churchill today urged the immediate creation of a unified European army to shield the west against the Soviet Union.

Britain's wartime prime minister formally introduced a motion on the floor of the European Consultative Assembly asking for such an army "subject to proper democratic control."

Churchill's motion said such a European force should act in full cooperation with the United States and Canada in support of the United Nations Security Council.

Churchill demanded the prompt creation of "a real defensive front in Europe."

Large Forces Needed

"The United States and Britain must send large forces to the continent, and France must revive its army," Churchill declared, calling upon the nations of the west to do their share in protecting civilization.

The wartime leader asserted that the whole west is "in great danger" with the "freedom and civilization of western Europe" under the shadow of Soviet aggression.

The British leader ridiculed the five-nation Brussels treaty as completely ineffective.

"Committees have been set up which have been talking ever since," he said. "Conferences have been held with high officials and statesmen. A pretentious facade has been displayed by the governments responsible for our safety. 'But in actual fact,' he said, 'apart from the establishment of an American bomber base in Britain, nothing has been done to protect our people.'"

Says Warnings Unheeded

Churchill complained that his warnings to the west in the past had fallen on unheeding ears, and urged to sustain the false accusation by the east of warmongering.

"Now, however," said Churchill, "suddenly the lightning flash in Korea and the spreading conflagration which has followed it has roused the whole free world to action and the realization of its dangers; and many measures are now proposed which, if they had been taken two years ago, would at least have yielded some fruit."

Churchill warned against depending too much on the west's combined superiority in steel and other materials.

"Most of this might be the prize of the aggressor, if we were struck down," he declared.

Not Much Left, He Says

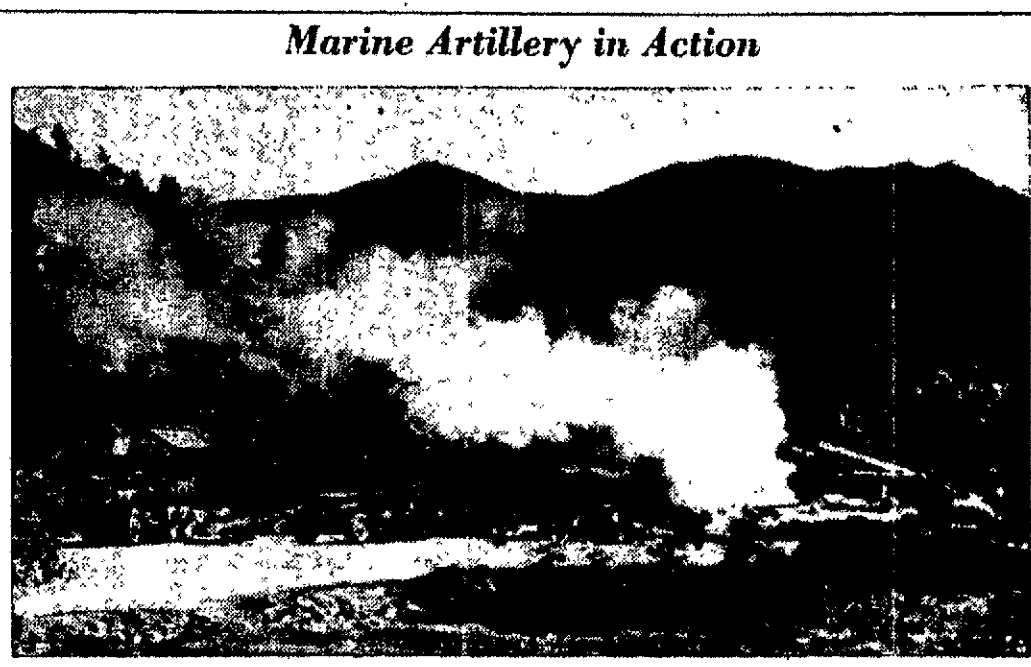
Replying to statements by French leaders that France does not want to have to be liberated again, Churchill said: "Sir, after a period of Russian Communist occupation there would not be much left to liberate. The systematic liquidation of all elements hostile to communism would leave little which could be recognized by the rescuers of the survivors."

He welcomed the presence of German delegates in the assembly, but added that they "should have been here a year ago."

To arguments that rearming non-Communist Germans might incite the Russians to a preventive attack, Churchill replied: "Believe me, the long calculated designs of the Soviet government will not be timed or deflected by events of this order."

"The Soviet forces in Europe," he said, "measured in active divisions, in air force and armored vehicles, outnumber the forces of (Continued on Page 14, Col. 1)

Pohang Falls to Reds; U.S. Still Holds Base



U. S. Marine artillerymen fire at a hidden enemy in the hills on the South Korean front as the leathernecks press the attack against the North Korean invaders. (AP Wirephoto)

Army to Call 7,862 Reserve Officers for 21 Months of Service

Brooklynite Hurt Near Highmount

Two Are Taken to Hospital at Margaretville as Result of Crash

Michael Weinstein, 25, of Brooklyn was seriously injured in one of three accidents reported in the Phenicia area on Thursday.

Weinstein was driving towards Fleischmanns from Highmount about 8:30 p. m., when the automobile failed to make a left turn, in the highway, went into a ditch on the left side of the road and bounced off a tree stump. Trooper Ray Dunn reported. The impact caused the automobile to land upside down on the highway and the automobile was badly damaged, the trooper said.

Weinstein was taken to Margaretville Hospital, where his condition was reported as serious. A report received from the hospital by state police indicated Weinstein suffered a fractured pelvis, dislocated hip and lacerations. A passenger, Harold Wassner, 18, of New York, was also taken to the hospital suffering from lacerations to the head and face and a dislocated jaw, state police said.

Andrew J. Pla of Cornwall-Hudson Was Not Reported Hurt

Andrew J. Pla of Cornwall-Hudson was not reported hurt although his automobile was badly damaged when struck in the rear by a tractor-trailer between Phenicia and Allaben about midnight last night.

According to a version of the accident related to Trooper Dunn, Pla had slowed to make a left turn, but was undecided and pulled back to the right of the road momentarily. A tractor-trailer owned by the H. L. & S. McBride Company of Goshen and driven by Lester Brooks of Stamford overtook Pla and attempted to pass him, just as Pla again swung toward the left to make his turn, Trooper Dunn said.

In an earlier accident, an auto crashed through the hand rail surrounding the Allaben school, struck and severed the 30-foot flagpole and carried the pole a distance of about 50 feet before coming to a stop. Trooper Dunn said the driver, Theodore Ackerman of Jamaica, L. I., received only lacerations.

Hearing Adjourned

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—A hearing for Ramon Scheer, 22, charged with disorderly conduct in connection with last week's "peace rally" in Union Square, was adjourned today until Aug. 16. Scheer, of (90-19 148th street) Jamaica, Queens, was one of 13 arrested.

He was accused of refusing to climb down from a lamp post when a policeman ordered him to do so.

Dump Fire at Lake

Firemen were called at 8:39 p. m. yesterday to check a dump fire near Devil's Lake, off First avenue. The engine from central station returned at 10:57 p. m. and men and equipment from Cordts Hose remained until 11:25 p. m.

Also Will Summon 1,582 Medical and Dental Officers

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—The army announced today that it is calling up to active duty—whether they like it or not—7,862 reserve captains and lieutenants who are not assigned to units of the organized reserve corps.

The officers, all men, will be on active duty by Oct. 6, the army said. They are being ordered up for 21 months, subject to change by Congress, unless relieved sooner.

The army said simultaneously that it will recall involuntarily 1,582 male officers of the active and inactive medical, dental, veterinary and medical service corps.

This call-up will affect officers up to the grade of major in the medical and medical service corps, lieutenant colonel in the dental corps and major in the veterinary corps.

"The company grade officers being recalled include 1,808 captains and 6,054 lieutenants in 16 arms and services. They will come from all parts of the country."

First Call-Up

This was the first army call-up of individual officers who are not members of the organized reserve. A week ago it announced the recall to active duty of 62,000 reserve enlisted men, to report in September and October.

The army did not say so, but presumably the officers being called up will help to fill the officer complements of National Guard and organized reserve units being summoned to active duty.

The army breakdown of where the officers will come from included:

First Army (New York, Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and New Jersey)—401 captains, 1,366 lieutenants, 154 medical, 97 dental and 11 veterinary officers (not broken down by rank).

Officers in the general army and services must meet age and (Continued on Page 14, Col. 2)

Senate Unit Okays 3-Billion Boost In Income Taxes

Bill Authorizes Collection Beginning October 1; Tax Exemptions Are Drawn

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Senate Finance Committee today approved an annual increase of about \$3,000,000,000 in personal income taxes.

The bill authorizes the government to begin digging deeper into the pockets of over 50,000,000 taxpayers on Oct. 1.

At the same time, the committee instructed its staff to draw up an exemption which would have the effect of removing taxes from members of American fighting forces below the commissioned officer rank in Korea and other areas of hostilities.

Some exemptions also would apply to officer personnel, under this plan.

May Jump 20 Per Cent

If the Senate and House approve the tax bill, as they are expected to do, the tax obligations of individuals will go up as much as 20 per cent in some income brackets.

Beginning Oct. 1, withholdings on wages and salaries, after personal exemptions, would jump from the present 15 per cent to 18 per cent.

The committee action completed its approval of the major items in President Truman's "first installment" \$5,000,000,000 tax program intended to help pay for the Korean war and America's rearmament against Communist aggression.

The tax framing group yesterday okayed a \$1,500,000,000 a year increase in corporate taxes, raising the top levy on corporate income from 38 per cent to 45, effective as of July 1, 1950.

The higher tax rates will apply on 1/2 of 1950 corporate income, but only to 1/2 of 1950 individual income.

All told, the committee now has approved items aggregating about \$4,500,000,000 of the President's \$5,000,000,000 request. It has yet to act on several minor items, and possibly on an excess profits tax proposal for corporations.

The committee action to take taxes off G.I.'s in areas of hostility expanded the tax bill into a field the President did not touch on in his tax message to Congress.

Details of military exemption plan have not been worked out, but the committee said withholding from pay should not continue on men in the area of hostilities.

Were Those on Front

The Nakdong bridgeheads wiped out apparently were those on the U. S. First Cavalry division front about 12 miles northwest of Taegu.

On the southern front, approximately 3,000 enemy troops battled in a desperate attempt to break out of a trap in the coastal hills southwest of Chingju and about 45 miles or so west of Pusan.

Marines completed the capture of Kosong, south coast port of 50,000 population 29 miles southeast of Chingju.

The situation was grave on the eastern part of the front in the Pohang area.

A spokesman at Eighth Army Headquarters in Korea announced the fall of Pohang, 16 said that by 10 p. m. Friday (7 a. m. Friday, Eastern Standard Time) there were no friendly troops inside the city.

Associated Press Correspondent Hal Boyle at the front said the air strip in the southeast was fighting for its life. The Communists brought up artillery within range.

Fighter planes blasted the attacking enemy with rockets and machinegun fire. The fighters left the air field for safety elsewhere through the night.

Boyle said Red guerrillas were only a mile and a half from the field.

A reinforcing column of U. S. tanks and South Korean troops was reported nearing the field and ready to join the defense.

The Reds held a ridge only 3 1/2 miles from the runway when the Mustangs had to give up the battle because of darkness. The planes went to other airfields in Korea for the night.

As darkness set in, two American columns with cooks, clerks and other normally noncombatant air force ground personnel (Continued on Page 14, Col. 2)

Port City Is Seized in Hard Fight

Airfield Is 6 Miles From Town, Which Is Reported in Flames After Battle

6,000 Peril Pusan

Naktong Force May Cut Off Taegu From Southeast City

Tokyo, Saturday, Aug. 12 (AP)—Red troops last night seized the important port of Pohang on the east coast and fought virtually to the edge of the U. S. airbase to the southeast.

An Eighth Army spokesman said that by 10 p. m. Friday there no longer were any friendly troops in Pohang and that the city was on fire.

Latest information at Eighth Army headquarters was that there was no more than small arms fire against American troops defending the perimeter around the important American fighter airstrip six miles southeast of Pohang.

The Eighth Army estimated 1,000 enemy troops were in Pohang.

City Is in Flames

The Eighth Army, announcing the fall of Pohang, said the city was in flames as Americans withdrew after a savage night battle. Pohang is 65 air miles north of the main U. S. supply port of Pusan.

Small U. S. forces battled in the early morning darkness to save the airfield, which is on a spit about six miles southeast of Pohang.

U. S. tanks and more infantry were rushing up to the rescue of the airfield.

Pohang, second only to Pusan itself as a supply port, fell to a surprise Red drive through undefended mountains while the Americans were rolling back the enemy on the extreme southern end of the Korean front.

General Mark A. Mittlekamp's headquarters announced that all Communist bridgeheads but one across the Nakdong river on the western front had been erased by American units.

But this one is important. It is a big one in the Changnyong area, 29 miles southwest of the front-line supply base of Taegu.

Here about 6,000 of the enemy, with artillery fire support from across the river, are trying to break out eastward. If they make it they will cut off Taegu from Pusan, 55 miles to the southwest. The headquarters summary said heavy fighting was continuing in this area.

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As darkness set in, two American columns with cooks, clerks and other normally noncombatant air force ground personnel (Continued on Page 14, Col. 6)

Jebb Will Speak in Council In Effort to End Stalemate

Lake Success, Aug. 11 (AP)—Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb was slated to pick up the oratorical ball today in western attempts to counter the Russian-imposed stalemate on Security Council consideration of the Korean question.

With the west unable to persuade Russian President Jakob A. Malik in both private and public meetings yesterday to lift his blockade, the council went to the second meeting at 2 p. m. E.S.T. of a campaign to out-talk Malik.

Jebb headed the speaker's list for today. The word war was opened yesterday by U. S. Delegate Warren Austin with a 3,000-word, gloves-off attack. It lik-

ened the Russian-backed North Korean government to a "zombie government" and blamed the Soviet Union for the North Koreans' attack on the U.N.-sponsored South Korean regime.

Malik announced yesterday he would answer Austin's biting charges at length. He was expected to wind up today's meeting with his speech, to give it wide circulation—without an immediate answer—during the week-end recess.

Austin charged that the North Koreans were using Russian-made tanks and guns. Malik, replying briefly, acknowledged the Soviet Union had furnished supplies to the North Koreans but asserted these were all sold word, gloves-off attack. It lik-

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 2)

Frost May Govern Supplies, Prices

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—Jack Frost may have a lot to say about next year's supplies and prices of meats, dairy and poultry products.

Current production prospects for feed grains—the raw material for livestock product foods—are quite favorable. But an early frost, the Agriculture Department noted today, could change all this.

Unusually cool, rainy weather in some heavy corn producing areas during July kept this grain from developing as it should. Consequently, the later planted corn would be subject to damage from freezing weather.

Insects, such as the corn borer and grasshoppers, also pose a serious threat to the crop in some areas, the department reported. The total volume of crop production this year is expected to be relatively large. The department said that if current prospects are borne out, the volume would be 24 per cent above the 1923-32 average and not far below the war and post-war averages.

Included would be record crops of soybeans and sugar beets, a near-record crop of grain sorghums, well-above average outputs of corn, oats, rice, sugarcane, cherries and hops, and slightly above average harvests of hay, potatoes, tobacco and apples.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement. Also to Wawarsing Chapter, No. 253, Order of the Eastern Star, Auxiliary of Cook-Taylor Post, No. 111, American Legion and the Mystic Circle No. 62, Order of the Amaranth.

HARRY L. KIRCHNER, Husband.
JOHN W. McLAUGHLIN, Son.

DIED

GURTH—Joseph, on Aug. 9, 1950, suddenly at his home in Saugerties, N. Y.
Funeral Saturday at 2:30 p. m. from the Hartley & Lamoreaux Funeral Home, 8 Second street, Saugerties. Interment in Mt. View Cemetery.

MURPHY—Anna M. (nee McCaffrey) on Wednesday, August 9, 1950, of Esopus, N. Y., wife of the late James E. Murphy; mother of P. Gerard Murphy; sister of Mrs. Mary E. Mooser, Miss Elizabeth McCaffrey, Mrs. Simon Sullivan, Mrs. Nora Donaldson and Mrs. Patrick Dever.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Saturday morning, August 12, at 9:15 o'clock, to the Sacred Heart Church, Esopus, N. Y., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home any time.

NORTON—In this city, Wednesday, August 9, 1950, John P. Norton, husband of Minnie Garrison Norton and father of Mrs. William Livingston and Miss Rose C. Norton, and brother of Miss Mary Ellen Norton. Funeral will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends are invited to call at the funeral home at any time.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society—Officers and members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society are requested to meet Friday evening, August 11, at 8 o'clock at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 17 Broadway to route the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our late member, John P. Norton.

WILLIAM JORDAN, President.
REV. EDWARD I. FARRELLY, Spiritual Director.

STUDT—Entered into rest Wednesday, August 9, 1950, Emma A. wife of Charles J. Studt, mother of Mrs. Arthur Snyder and Raymond Studt. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home, 274 Delaware avenue, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in the family plot in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

SWEET and KEYSER FUNERAL SERVICE, Inc. (Formerly Eklund Funeral Home)
E. M. Sweet, W. S. Keyser
Licensed Managers
167 Trappe Ave. Phone 1473

Local Death Record

Hasbrouck Fraser, a former resident of Esopus, died today at Miami, Fla. He had resided at 115 North East 87th street, Miami. The funeral and burial services will be held in Miami.

Joseph Gurth died suddenly Wednesday night at his home in Saugerties. The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from the Hartley-Lamoreaux Funeral Home, 8 Second street, Saugerties. Burial will be in the Mountaintop View Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Mary Kimble Gurth; a son, Joseph, Jr., Westwood, N. J.; two daughters, Mrs. Harry Shear, Bronx; and Harriett, Mr. Gurth was a farmer by trade and had resided in Saugerties for 40 years.

Bohan Wins Caucus For Legion Post

Ulster county may be represented in the Department of New York for the first time after the present American Legion convention in Syracuse.

Reports from the convention city today were to the effect that Thomas Bohan of Ulster Park was nominated at a Third District Caucus, last night, for state vice commander.

Balloting on state offices is scheduled for tonight. Bohan, a past commander of Bohon Post 150, and the Ulster County American Legion, is considered one of the most active Legionnaires in the state. He is also a chef de gare passe of Ulster County Voiture La Societe, 40 & 8, honor society of the Legion.

Bohan is chosen in tonight's election, he will hold the distinction of being the first Ulster Legionnaire ever to represent the county in the Department of New York.

NAPANOCH

Napanoch, Aug. 11—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson and children have been enjoying a week with Mr. and Mrs. Chrissy Black. Mrs. Marion Green spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutherland in Catskill.

Mrs. Arker Kelder, Mrs. Neal Van Wagener and Mrs. Henry Farrington motored to Greenhavan Sunday and visited Mrs. Mary Lyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Donohue of Kingston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller and daughter, Virginia of Groton, have returned home after spending two weeks with the Cushman family.

Miss Shirley Winn of Poughkeepsie visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Winn during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crispell of Troy were recent visitors at the home of William McCracken.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bosch and family of New York have been enjoying a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin.

Cpl. Robert Costigan of Portsmouth, Va., and P.F.C. Edward Costigan of Portsmouth, N. H., spent a few days recently with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Costigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Spitzer of New York were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schroppe, Miss Jean Holtz Schroppe and Edward McDuff of Westfield, N. J., were entertained last week-end by Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bunting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dena of New York visited Mr. and Mrs. Knowlton Mason, Jr., last week-end.

Mrs. Daniel Shea who underwent an operation at the Benedictine Hospital is expected to return home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wood of Paterson, N. J., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Terwilliger for a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coombs of West Point spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Champagne and son of Wurtsboro are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Champagne.

The regular monthly meeting of the fire company will be held at the fire house August 14.

Three Are in Hospital

Three persons from the Phoenix area were brought to Kingston Hospital for treatment of injuries yesterday afternoon. Walter Weinstein, 23, of New York, was brought from Camp Woodland for children for treatment of an injury of the spine, and Bernice Ivy, 22, of New York, was brought from the same camp for treatment of a minor injury. Both were admitted at 3:45 p. m. Robert Pruski, 6, of Chichester, was admitted at 3:38 p. m. for treatment of a hand injury. Details as to how each was injured were not available, but it was reported unofficially that young Pruski had caught a hand in farm machinery.

Exploring Ways To Use German Industry for War

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 11 (AP)—Western allied authorities said today that the dismantling of German industry will be completed by Oct. 1 except for one plant.

This coincided with authoritative reports that America, Britain and France are considering the industrial rearmament of the Germans to bulwark the western defense system.

Occupation officials said there has been no slackening of dismantling since the Korean war erupted. However, the tense international situation has forced consideration of the role German industry could play as a producer of new European armament.

Thus while one group of allied officials is pushing dismantling to a conclusion, another group is exploring ways to use German industry to shore up western Europe against the Communist threat.

Allied officials said the dismantling program is so nearly completed that a stoppage now would have no effect on West Germany's industrial potential.

Only 44,000 tons of equipment remain to be dismantled in the British zone, home of the Ruhr. The dismantling of the Ruhr has ended. Only 1,200 tons remain to be yanked out of the American zone, the officials said.

British officials say they are pressing to complete all dismantling by the end of September except the former Hermann Goering steel works at Waterstadt-Salzgitter in the British zone.

It is in the Ruhr, the area of war, that allied dismantling has been most sharply felt by the Germans.

Allied officials said that about 9,000,000 tons of steel capacity has been lost to the Germans through dismantling. A capacity of about 14,500,000 tons has been allowed to remain, but production limited to 11,100,000 tons a year.

Allied experts in Germany now are discussing removal of the present limit on German steel production to help rearmament and to stimulate economic recovery.

Dismantling has slashed West German aluminum capacity and entirely many of the critical items necessary for war production. Aluminum plants now are producing at about one-sixth of capacity, officials said. The Germans cannot find markets for larger amounts of aluminum.

Despite the dismantling of synthetic rubber plants, the rubber industry has surpassed its 1938 production by nine per cent. The chemical industry is now operating at 114 per cent of its 1936 rate although many chemical plants also were dismantled.

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

August 5—Michael to Mr. and Mrs. Mario Michael Mentess, 37 Adams street; Daniel William to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Howland, Shady; Marie Alberta to Mr. and Mrs. Edward William Davis, Jr., town of Rosendale, and Calvin Francis to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wayne Vrentham street.

August 6—Margaret Mary to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joseph Bigler, Connelly; Christina Frances to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Charles Klein, Shady; Austin Martin, Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Avery, Port Ewen, and Anna May to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, Stone Ridge.

August 7—William John to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schaller, 774 Cedar street, and Edward Kenneth to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mackey, Highland.

The annual clambake of the Exempt Firemen Association will be held at the Stone Dock on the north side of the lower creek, Sunday, August 27, and will be for members only. Thomas Gilmore and George Lawless will put on the bake.

Anthony Kelly, Jr. of the Light-house Drive was given medical attention by Dr. Sonking when the young man was attacked by a pet dog and bitten about the legs and arms.

John McDonough, local painter, is redecorating the apartment in Candyland Building on Main street.

Go on Maneuvers

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 11 (AP)—Fourteen hundred future army and navy officers lay aside their brass and finery today to embark on a 12-day transport for a sweet-and-sand drill in assault attacks on beaches. The 800 Naval Academy midshipmen and 600 West Point cadets will sail to Little Creek, Va., aboard the U.S.S. Bayfield to study all phases of amphibious landing procedures — clambering down the ship's sides, effects of aerial support and shore bombardments.

Divorce Suit Heard

Charlotte Amalle, Virgin Islands, Aug. 11 (AP)—Film actress Arlene Judge's divorce suit against her sixth husband, George Ross, New York insurance executive, was heard in District Court here today. The findings will be submitted to Judge Herman E. Moore for a decree at the September term of the court. Miss Judge and Ross were married at Fort Lee, N. J., in January, 1949. She had previously been divorced from Henry J. (Bob) Topping, tin plate heli.

Will Give Exams

Examinations for electrical and electronics engineers in New York and New Jersey will be given soon, the U. S. Civil Service commission announced today. Applications will be accepted until the needs of the service have been met. Further information and application forms may be obtained from William P. Barry, the commission's local secretary at the central post office here.

SAUGERTIES

Saugerties, Aug. 11—The regular chest clinic will be held in the Saugerties Health Center at the corner of West Bridge and Main streets on August 15 between the hours of 1 and 3 p. m. This clinic is open to all residents of Saugerties.

The August immunization clinic will be held on August 17 at the local health center on West Bridge street from 3:30 until 4 p. m.

George Carnright of Main street is a patient at the Kings-ton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mattes, Jr., and daughter, Mrs. J. R. Renaud of Bloomfield, N. J., were recent guests of relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Howard Whitaker of Montross street was conveyed to the Dale Sanitarium in the Lay-ton ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ricketson of Washington avenue are the parents of a son born at the Dale Sanitarium on August 1.

Mrs. Edith Bailey of Catskill and Mrs. Henry Corr of Haines Falls are patients at the Dale Sanitarium.

Mrs. Courtland Whitaker of Upper Washington avenue has completed 25 years of employment in the New York Telephone Company.

Mrs. Whitaker was presented with a floral corsage and greetings from the company.

Courtland and Shultis of Poughkeepsie formerly of this village is a patient at the St. Francis Hospital.

Mrs. George Wood of Schenectady is the guest of Mrs. Arthur Elmendorf on Jane street.

Police Chief and Mrs. A. W. Richter of Main street are visiting their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richter in Parkville, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hallenbeck and son of Schenectady were recent guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hallenbeck at 100 West Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. William MacFarland and children of Kaibab have returned from vacationing in Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Minkler of Russell street have returned from visiting relatives in Stockholm, N. J.

Lillie Lines who was away on a visit has returned to her home on Ulster avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bratting and children of Long Island have returned home after visiting relatives and friends here.

The Saugerties Lions Club will hold a steak dinner on Sunday afternoon, August 27, in place of the clambake. The dinner will be prepared by Joe Rose and his assistants at the F. Russell pavilion.

Richard C. Riggs, who passed examinations and is now a licensed real estate broker.

Leon McLaughlin, industrial arts teacher in the local schools, is having a new house built on his lot on the Saugerties-Woodstock road just beyond the new Thruway entrance.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Vozdik of Finger street has announced the birth of a daughter, Barbara Jane Vozdik, to Esmond Vedder of Allen street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abeel of New York are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy M. Abeel on Ulster avenue.

The Rev. Lewis M. Brehaut and daughter of Lewiston, Me., are guests of Mrs. Joseph W. Frankel on Washington avenue.

Mrs. Mary E. Raymond, her mother and children of Green Island are visitors of Mrs. Lila Plimley on Hill street.

Mrs. Louis Ercog, Sr. of West Bridge street is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Helmsmortel of Clermont street celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary and have returned from a motor trip to Maine and the Adirondacks.

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Financial and Commercial

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—Radio-television stocks backed down today for the first time this week.

Losses in the TV division piled up to nearly \$3 a share before support appeared and the largest declines were pared.

The balance of the market tended lower with several notable exceptions, but declines were generally limited to 50 cents a share or less.

General Motors, also a strong spot most of the week, was hit harder than most other issues.

A couple of oil stocks, Sinclair and Richfield, reached new highs for the year in heavy trading.

The touch of weakness in the TV group, as well as the market as a whole, was credited mainly to profit taking operations. News of the loss of an important air field to North Korean forces was also considered an unsettling factor.

Lower prices were paid for Admiral Corp., Emerson, Philco, Radio Corp., Zenith, Motorola, General Motors, Chrysler, Studebaker, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Boeing, American Telephone, Anaconda Copper, Allied Chemical (old and new), Dow Chemical, du Pont, General Electric, International Paper, N. Y. Central, Chesapeake & Ohio, Standard Oil (N.J.), Gulf Oil, and Johns-Manville.

In the corporate bond market price movements were inconclusive. U. S. Governments held steady in over-the-counter dealings.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. E. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 3 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	117 1/2
American Can Co.	82 1/2
American Chain Co.	25
American Rad.	12 1/2
American Rolling Mills	40
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	58 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	150 1/2
American Tobacco Class B	31 1/2
Anaconda Copper	12 1/2
Atchafalca, Topeka & Santa Fe	7
Avco	13 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	13 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	11 1/2
Bendix	48 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	45
Borden	40 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	30 1/2
Burlington Mills	23 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	13
Canadian Pacific Ry.	17 1/2
Casa, J. I.	43 1/2
Celanese Corp.	37 1/2
Central Hudson	9 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	29 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	68 1/2
Columbia Gas System	12
Commercial Solvents	18 1/2
Consolidated Edison	23 1/2
Continental Oil	75 1/2
Continental Can Co.	33 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common	10 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	21 1/2
Del. & Hudson	40
Douglas Aircraft	86 1/2
Eastern Airlines	16 1/2
Eastman Kodak	42 1/2
Electric Autolite	42 1/2
Electric Boat	19 1/2
E. I. DuPont	77 1/2
Eric R.R.	14 1/2
General Electric Co.	47 1/2
General Motors	89
General Foods Corp.	45 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	56 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	41 1/2
Hercules Powder	52
Hudson Motors	14 1/2
Ill. Central	46
Int. Bus. Mach.	22 1/2
Int. Harvester Co.	29 1/2
International Nickel	31 1/2
Int. Paper	54 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	11 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	41
Jones & Laughlin	37
Kennecott Copper	61 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	77 1/2
Loews, Inc.	15 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft	33 1/2
Mack Trucks Inc.	16 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	54
Montgomery Ward & Co.	10
Nash Kelvinator	34 1/2
National Biscuit	43 1/2
National Dairy Products	13 1/2
New York Central R.R.	17
North American Co.	20 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	22 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	49 1/2
Packard Motors	4 1/2
Pan American Airways	9 1/2
Paramount Pictures	10 1/2
P. C. Penney	58
Pennsylvania R.R.	18 1/2
Pepsi Cola	8 1/2
Phillips Dodge	55 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	73
Public Service Elec.	21 1/2
Pullman Co.	38 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	17 1/2
Republic Steel	38 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	34 1/2
Remington Rand	12 1/2
Schenley	40
Sears Roebuck & Co.	44 1/2
Sinclair Oil	29 1/2
Socony Vacuum	21 1/2
Southern Pacific	51
Southern Railroad Co.	40
Standard Brands Co.	21 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	79 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	54 1/2
Stewart Warner	15 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	30 1/2
Texas Corp.	70 1/2
Timken Rolling Bearing Co.	41 1/2
Union Pacific R.R.	98 1/2
United Aircraft	33 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	46 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	36 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	34 1/2
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.	32
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	46 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	94 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

Cent. Hudson 4 1/2 Pfd.	105 1/2
Cent. Hudson 4 1/2 Pfd.	108
Electrol	3 1/2
Kgm. Com. Hotel Pfd.	40
Bid	Ask

354 Cancer Cases Noted in County During Past Year

The Ulster County Health Department says that cancer is on the increase in this county.

Statistics reported in the July, 1950, issue of "Health News," published by the health department, show that 354 new cancer cases were reported by physicians, hospitals, tumor clinic and laboratory in 1949. In 1948, there were 310 new cases reported.

The incidence of cancer cases in 1949 was greater in women, with 53.7 per cent of the new cases reported occurring in women, compared to 46.3 per cent in men. No cases of cancer were reported among children under 15 years of age. In women, 16.3 per cent of the victims were under 45 years of age, while in men only 6.7 per cent were under 45.

The most common forms of cancer—which are also the easiest to detect and treat successfully—were cancer of the skin in men, and uterus and skin in women. These comprised about one-third of the new cases.

Last year, 30.7 per cent of the cases were reported as "early" cases. The average percentage of "early" cases reported throughout the state of New York in the same period was 22.7 per cent.

The "Health News" also reported that there were 76 cases of measles reported in the county in July, 1950. An additional 23 cases were reported in the county outside the city, bringing the county total to 129.

Other communicable diseases reported in July for Ulster county were six cases of whooping cough, one scarlet fever, five chicken pox, and nine mumps.

Entry Deadline For Fair Saturday

Saturday at noon is the official deadline for entries in the Ulster County Fair and Farmers' Field Day to be held at Forsyth Park in Kingston August 16 and 17.

In accordance with the practice of past years, some entries undoubtedly will be received early next week, however, the officials of the fair reserve the right to reject any entries received after noon Saturday "for lack of space."

Although no tabulations of entries received to date has been made, the Home Bureau office reported this morning that obviously more entries have been received this year than at a corresponding time last year. At the Farm Bureau office, it was reported that entries were running ahead, but vegetable and fruit entries were coming in a little slow. Homemaking entry blanks may be filed with the Home Bureau office at 280 Wall street, 4-H department entries with the 4-H club office, 74 John street, and all other entries with the Farm Bureau, 74 John street.

Ship Goes in Drydock

Paris, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Ile de France, flagship of the French Line's fleet, today was placed in drydock at Le Havre upon her arrival from New York. Passengers who were scheduled to leave tomorrow for New York were advised that the sailing had been delayed. The French news agency said the vessel "seems to have hit an underwater object."

Firemen Are Called

Firemen were called at 12:37 p. m. today to check a grass fire off Foxhall avenue. The Wicks Engine company responded. It was the first grass fire reported since earlier in the summer.

Do You Remember

The first colonists in Ulster county certainly were in favor of schooling. On September 28th, 1656, (according to Old Ulster, page 68 of March 1914) van der Sluys petitioned the governor to be appointed the official preceptor and schoolmaster at the Esopus. On April 25th, 1664, Thomas Chambers and Dr. Gysbert van Imbrogh petitioned the General Council that the schoolmaster be allowed a fair salary. Petitions for a night school were not granted as this might interfere with the regular school maintained. The records of the local court at Marlborough, of December 15th, 1681, state that Dirck Westels was granted the use of the block house to keep school, if the same was not wanted in an emergency. In court records of Wildwick (Kingston) of June 7, 1686, "William La Montagne requests by a petition that, at the request of many residents here, he may be permitted to keep a day and evening school here, and, besides, that two other schools may be permitted but his, and also that he may be exempt from lodging soldiers. The hon. court grants petitioner's request under condition that

Will Pick Finalist

Crystal Beach, Ont., Aug. 11 (AP)—New York state's candidate for Miss America honors will be picked here tonight from among 24 finalists. Half the girls modeled bathing suits and evening dresses last night while the others showed their entertainment specialties. Last night's models will entertain tonight, and vice versa. The only contestants from outside the Buffalo area are Miss Ann Van Der Weel of Dunkirk, "Miss Chau-

laqua" Miss Marilyn Reynolds of Syracuse, "Miss Syracuse," and Miss Connie Goldberg of Brooklyn, appearing as "Miss Sullivan County."

Gas Taxes Going Up

Chicago (AP)—Twenty-seven states have raised their motor fuel taxes since the end of World War 2. The reason, says the American Public Works Association, "is the pressing need for funds to bring highways, rural roads and urban streets up to modern standards."

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—More price hikes dot the business scene today. They are scattered through all the processes from raw materials to finished products: Hides and shoes, cotton and print cloth, carpet wool and rugs.

Raw silk, tin, lumber, used cars, baking equipment, paints, cocoa—one by one they line up in the inflationary swirl powered by the Korean war.

Retail prices of many makes of shoes have gone up by 50 cents to \$1.50. A new list of shoe makers join the parade today. Cattlehide prices have risen 35 per cent and calfskin 20 per cent since June 23, the Tanners Council of America, Inc., reports. Shoe makers say that leather accounts for about half of their costs.

Tin prices Wednesday advanced to an 11-month high of \$1.01½ a pound. This was a climb of 25 cents since the start of the Korean war with its possible threat to far eastern sources of the metal. During and following the last war, the U. S. government controlled the price and supply of tin, selling it at \$1.03 until last September, when it was allowed to seek its own level.

Tin Affects Canned Goods
Rising tin prices are just one of the reasons fruit and vegetable canners are predicting that this season's pack will command higher prices at the grocery.

Platinum prices have gone up, too. The United States has just done a little stocking up of its own, buying 34,000 troy ounces of the war essential metal from the British government. A price rise of \$8 an ounce two weeks ago brings the current official price here to \$77 an ounce, but some sources say it is bringing more here now in the jewelry trade on resale. Officially, it is being sold by refiners only for war work. Prices on house paint trim and

some inside paints were raised by 10 to 25 cents a gallon by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. Materials used in paints have been going up recently.

Cocoa Beans Higher

Cocoa beans which sold for 23 cents a pound in January now bring 38 cents at wholesale. Costs for chocolates and candy bars has gone up to 10 to 12 cents a pound in two months. Candy makers are debating a cut in the size of bars or a boost in price.

Baking equipment, other than ovens, is being raised by 3 to 10 per cent on the price listings of the American Machine & Foundry Co. This follows various price rises in metals, but also coincides with the recent price hike in bread.

Lumber price rises in the Pacific northwest are due to civilian demand, not military orders, trade sources say. The Defense Department also denies a rumor it will stockpile lumber, and says its needs through next June will be only 1½ million board feet. But since June 25 lumber mills have raised prices about \$3 a thousand feet on framing lumber, and as much as \$45 a thousand feet on better lumber for interior cabinet work. Demand continues to run ahead of supply, and further shortages are feared late in the winter. If the housing boom doesn't slow down.

Raw Silk Jumps

The Korean war has brought a 50 per cent price increase in raw silk from Japan. Before the outbreak silk was selling just under \$3 a pound, and was considered a bargain in that price and in a very favorable competitive situation with other textiles. U. S. consumption has risen, too. The first seven months of this year 33,770 bales were bought, compared with 19,082 bales in the similar period last year. But the price has been rising almost daily in the last month and is now more than \$4.30 a pound for the best grades. The trade blames speculators in Japan, and says buying by manufacturers here is fast dying up.

Carpet wool has been rising in price for some time. In the 12 months before the Korean War it had doubled in price. But it continues to climb. And almost every week now another rug manufacturer hikes his prices again.

Cotton went up again yesterday, and so did the cost of print cloth. And almost every day comes a report from some city or other of rising prices in the used car lots. That isn't a matter of "rising costs" of course, but of scarce-buying demand.

Tourists Keep Madrid Active

Madrid, Aug. 11 (AP)—This is the season when Spain's capital normally becomes a ghost city, but this year a welcome flood of tourists is keeping it alive.

Thousands of "Madrilenos" have fled the summer heat for cooler places in northern Spain or in the mountains near Madrid. But their places here have been taken by the unprecedented arrival of visitors from all parts of the world.

Madrid has planned wisely for a flood of tourism in connection with pilgrimages to Rome during the Holy Year. Hotel Hotel accommodations have been multiplied through the inclusion of new hotels on the upper three or four floors of new business buildings. Dozens of these new stopping places, charging moderate prices, are reaping a harvest.

Special Rate Given
The Spanish government made travel in Spain attractive by creating a special tourist rate of exchange of 25 pesetas to the dollar instead of 10. Then this month it opened a new free market for foreign funds, and an initial quotation of 39.40 pesetas to the dollar, and told tourists they could sell their foreign exchange there. The result has been to make Spain the cheapest tourist area in all Europe for those with foreign exchange.

France appears to lead in the number of visitors to Spain. French cars are common on the highways of Spain.

There are many tourists from Britain attracted by the relative economy.

Many From Latin America
Brazil has sent many tour groups and Venezuela is close behind. Argentina has contributed a large number as has Cuba and Colombia.

Spain has become a popular place for Italians also, and almost daily some of Italy's super-deluxe touring buses may be seen in front of the grand hotels.

Most North American visitors have been delighted with the relative low prices, the excellent foods and wines.

Relaxes Work Rules

Beirut (AP)—Lebanon has relaxed its long-time rule that Arab refugees from Palestine could not work in the country. A United Nations source said that Lebanese officials now have agreed to permit refugees to work on U. N. works projects under the Kennedy Mission, which is trying to employ refugees in a program aimed at improving the economy of Arab nations.

Blood Jelly Aids Wounds

New Delhi (AP)—Two Indian scientists are experimenting the possibilities of healing wounds, especially chronic ulcers, by application of blood and blood cell jelly. They are Dr. V. B. Lal, technical director, and Dr. P. B. L. Verman, chemical technologist, of the New Delhi Blood Bank and Blood Transfusion Service. They claim to have successfully treated 50 ulcer cases by this method since the beginning of this year.

A spot in the Assam hills of India is said to have the heaviest rainfall on earth, totaling 50 or 60 feet a year.

Kingston Hospital Expansion Subscription Drive Favored

An area-wide subscription campaign for funds to expand and modernize the Kingston Hospital is favored by 96 per cent of those taking part in the survey of public opinion conducted by the hospital's community relations committee. It was announced today by John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., president of the board of trustees.

Making public the final analysis of the survey, in which several thousand residents of the area served by the Kingston Hospital were invited to express their views on the hospital's service and facilities, Mr. Schoonmaker said: "Its results confirm studies and observations made over a period of time by members of the board and the medical staff."

"For example, 19 out of every 20 persons who responded to the questionnaire which were widely distributed indicated they believed the Kingston Hospital should be enlarged and modernized to meet the steadily increasing demand for more and better hospital care," he continued. "Ninety-six per cent of those who replied expressed a preference for a public subscription campaign as the means by which the building fund should be obtained."

The possibility of obtaining the necessary construction fund out of the hospital's operating revenue does not exist, Mr. Schoonmaker said. He also pointed out that, although four out of every five persons who took part in the opinion survey conceded that the hospital was efficiently managed, the amount paid to the hospital each year by patients does not

equal the cost of the services made available. He noted that nearly two-thirds of those polled showed their awareness of the fact that hospitals do not receive enough money from patients to pay for expansion after running costs have been met.

"As is the case with other voluntary hospitals," the board president said, "the Kingston Hospital serves many patients who, by reason of their economic circumstances, pay, if at all, only a part of the cost of the service they receive. This is an obligation which the hospital assumes on behalf of the community, and it is one of the reasons for the annual deficit."

Residents of this area showed, in the survey, that they understand this, with about 80 per cent of them holding the correct belief that the cost of free or below cost care is met by annual contributions by the public, to some extent by appropriations by county or towns from tax revenues, and to a limited degree, by income from private endowment or trust funds. We were surprised to note, however, that as many as one-fifth of all those questioned thought this deficit was met through profits realized on charges made to private patients. This, however, is not true.

Analysis of the opinion survey showed that, while a majority of those polled understood correctly that doctors on the staff of the Kingston Hospital receive no compensation for their services in treating "free care" patients, a fairly large number believe the physicians are paid either their regular fees or fees which have been reduced in some degree. "The service of the doctors in the care of those who cannot af-

ford to pay for their medical treatment," Mr. Schoonmaker concluded, "is a free contribution by the doctors, and it is a tribute to their profession that this is true in Kingston."

Further indications that the demand for adequate hospital facilities will be heavy in this area for many years to come were seen in the answers to this survey question: "If you were about to become a parent, where would you prefer to have your child born?"

Ninety-eight per cent of those responding said they would want the child born in a hospital, and while a few said they would select a hospital in some other community, the vast majority expressed a preference for one here. Only two per cent said they would want the infant born at home.

Caveman Remains Found

Pisa, Italy (AP)—Traces of cavemen who lived 10,000 years ago were discovered in a cave near this famed town of the leaning tower. Two skulls, some reindeer bones, pieces of carthenware vases and points of spears characteristic of that period, were found.

Marines Call Jimmy

Cincinnati, Aug. 11 (AP)—Jimmy Bailey, 11, was alerted yesterday to report for temporary active duty with the marine corps reserve. No, the marines aren't thinking of making Jimmy a combat soldier. He's an honorary mascot sergeant of a signal company. He also was a marine mascot in 1942, at the age of four. His orders call for the lad to care for "Captain Jimmy" the company's English bulldog mascot, after the unit reports for active duty August 17. His new job specifies he is to keep the dog "groomed and currently informed of the latest marine corps orders."

Reds Report Control

Hong Kong, Aug. 11 (AP)—Chinese Communists said today they control all 75 islands of the Wanshan group. The little islands spread from British Hong Kong to Portuguese Macao off the estuary of the Pearl river. The official Chinese Communist news agency reported the last two of the islands were captured from Chinese Nationalists August 3 and 4.

WHOLESALE EGGS

(52 WEEKS OF THE YEAR)

CARTONED FREE DELIVERY (WITHIN 20 MILES) LOOSE

An organization, expanding to Kingston area, who have distributed fancy eggs since 1930—All grades, fully candied and packed by experts.

CALL US AT KINGSTON 4072 and our salesmen will gladly acquaint you with our prevailing market prices. WE SPECIALIZE IN DAIRIES, HOTELS, TAVERNS, CAMPS AND STORES.

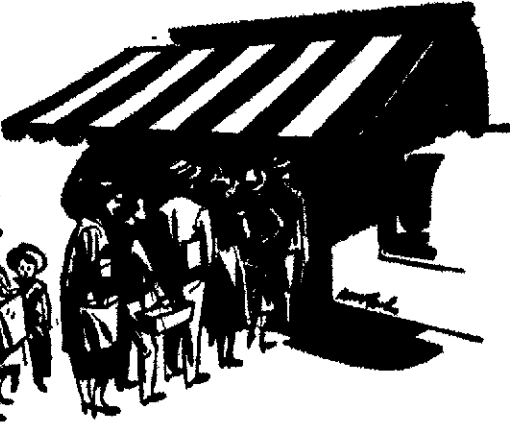
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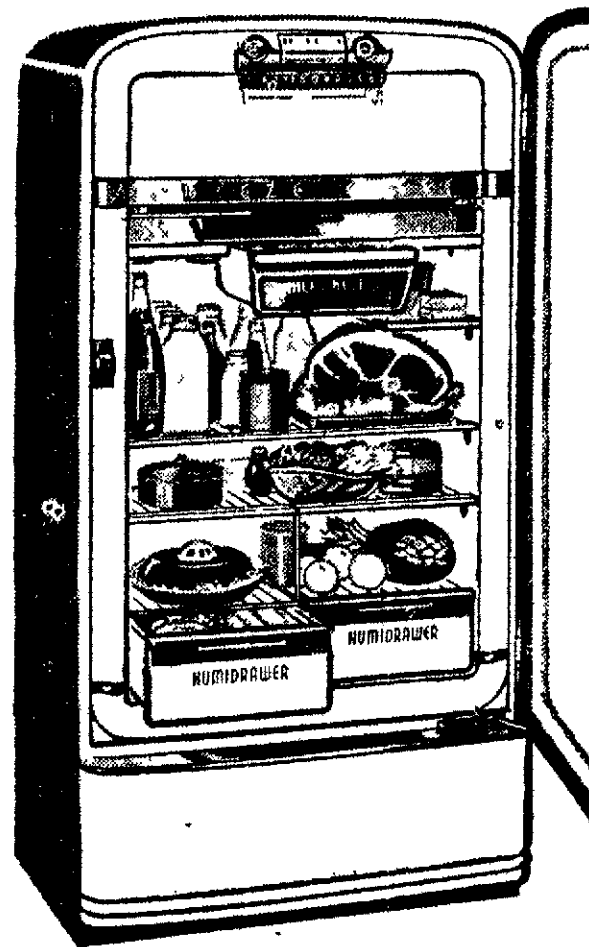
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 11, 1950

DEMOCRACY AND THE COURTS

The nation's courts always have been prime guarantors of our democratic freedoms. And the rise of world-wide communism has put them to their severest test in performing that protective job.

The basic questions: How much freedom should a Communist have to speak when his declared aim is to set up a system that denies free speech? How long should he be permitted use of democracy's privileges to promote the destruction of democracy? At what point must he be stopped?

These issues were perfectly posed in last year's trial of the eleven top U. S. Communist leaders. Under the so-called Smith Act, the eleven were convicted of conspiring to teach and advocate the overthrow of this government by force and violence.

Naturally the convicted men, with their standard tactic of exploiting freedom in order to subvert it, appealed to a higher court. And now we've heard from a federal appeals tribunal on the case. The ruling is that the convictions stand, and the Smith Act is constitutional.

The eleven Reds of course will seek a Supreme Court decision, but meantime it's worth noting how the appeals judges met the dilemma raised by communism. For some time the courts have been guided by the rule that the promoting of subversion must represent a "clear and present danger" before we can step in to halt it. As applied in the past, that has meant that riot and disorder at risk to government had virtually to be a fact before anything could be done.

Plainly such an outlook doesn't fit these days of global communism directed from Moscow. America's Communists are no innocent political party. They're conspirators serving the aims of Russia, rigidly disciplined to that purpose. The leaders' trial disclosed specific programs of sabotage and revolution being plotted continuously by party members under Soviet guidance.

To wait until the eve of the carrying out of these plans would be to court disaster. "Clear and present danger" thus narrowly defined would be a mockery.

Fortunately the U. S. appeals court recognized this. It labeled the eleven leaders' conspiracy a clear and present danger even though war or revolution was not actually at hand when their subversive acts were committed in 1948.

And the judges sought to demolish the idea that a government can't move to protect itself so long as forcible overthrow is not undertaken but is merely taught or urged. "Obviously," said the court, "one cannot teach and advocate the use of violence without specifically intending to bring about its use."

By its ruling this court has admirably adapted established law to fit the perils of 1950. It has tried to make the judiciary into an instrument capable of dealing with the Communists' calculated warping of freedom to their own ends. Such efforts preserve for the courts their vital role in American life.

HOARDING AIDS OUR ENEMIES

From all over the country there have been reports of scare buying and hoarding. A minority of our citizens have been purchasing ridiculously large quantities of sugar, tires, nylon goods and other commodities on the theory that they would become scarce as the government's armament program moves on toward high gear. The hoarder does not know it—but he is serving those who would destroy us. Hoarding undermines the economy. It dislocates the smooth machinery of supply and demand. It brings inflation. It creates fat black markets for racketeers. And finally, it leads to rationing and price controls and ever-growing government interference in the affairs of the people.

Manufacturers, retailers and others say that there are plenty of goods to go around, with few exceptions. If we buy normally, in the light of current needs, we will not suffer for want of anything. But even if this were not true, there would still be no excuse, no mitigation, for the hoarder. Goods that go out of circulation, to be held in basements

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

USE OF THE VETO

As recently as July 26, the State Department issued a printed sheet, entitled "Views of the Department of State on Certain Questions Relating to China." This is a form used in reply to "numerous inquiries" received by the department concerning its attitude toward the seating of Soviet China in the United Nations. The copy I have was issued one month after the Korean war was started, at one of the most devastating moments in our history when it seemed as though such a small country as Korea would push us into the Japan Sea. Apparently, the State Department is so aloof from the facts of life that it can ignore such matters.

This is what the form statement says: "United States representatives at the United Nations have been instructed to vote against motions which would deprive national government representatives of the seat which in our view they are entitled to occupy in the Security Council and in other United Nations organs. With respect to the Security Council, we do not believe that decisions on the seating of rival claimants seeking to represent a council member are subject to the veto. A decision of this nature relates to the organization and administration of the Security Council and is the type of decision which, under Article 27 of the charter, can be made by an affirmative vote of any seven members. Impossible consequences would arise from any other interpretation of the charter. If the veto were applicable to this type of decision, the representative of any permanent member of the council could perpetuate his position regardless of any changes in the government of his country. Moreover, a permanent member could indefinitely prevent the seating of representatives of non-permanent members of the council or any changes in the representation of a permanent member. The results of such an interpretation could be that the Security Council would not be able to function."

Then it adds this conclusion: "If a United Nation organ should vote, in accordance with its rules of procedure, to seat a Chinese Communist representative, we would accept the will of the majority and continue active participation in such organizations fulfilling in good faith our duties as a United Nations member. Such action on our part, would of course, not constitute recognition by this government of the Chinese Communist regime."

Shortly after this statement was mailed, General Douglas MacArthur went to Formosa to visit Chiang Kai-shek to arrange for cooperation between Formosa and our forces in Korea, undoubtedly to provide munitions for Nationalist China, and to aid in the pursuit of a war. Should Soviet China, which now has about 200,000 troops in Manchuria, ready to strike at our forces in Korea, actually engage in this Korean war, Chiang's guerrilla efforts on the mainland must be of essential significance. Actually, Soviet China has been forced to deploy a large force to deal with Chiang.

Yet, the State Department continues to issue circulars as though there were no war; as though Malik had not named the United States the aggressor in the Korean war; as though our boys are not dying in battle. This is carrying routine beyond reason.

In truth, the State Department is not pursuing any such course at all. As long as Malik takes the position that the sessions of the United Nations, even that over which he presides, are illegal unless Soviet China is seated, then to seat Soviet China would acknowledge the correctness of the Russian position. That would also fact be an acknowledgment that the United Nations' resolution of June 27 was illegal and that therefore the United States is the aggressor in the Korean war.

That precisely is the position that Malik is seeking to establish. Therefore, if the United States does not employ the veto against Soviet China, it will play directly into Malik's hands; it will, by direction, confess our activities in Korea were in error. It will have to withdraw from Korea at the behest of an apologetic United Nations. The lawyers of the State Department must have thought of this sequence.

Surely, this will not and cannot happen, but it is the logical conclusion to the State Department circular from which I quote, mailed as recently as July 26. How many mistakes can they make? (Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

PAIN IN CHEST MUSCLE

I have written before of the three women who believed they had cancer and did not consult their physicians because they thought it would upset their families and interrupt all plans for the immediate future. At the end of some months, during which time a trip around the world was taken by one family and a lengthy motor trip by another, these three women finally consulted their physician and found that the enlarged glands and growths were not cancer and that they had worried needlessly all those months.

Sometimes fear of heart disease is present in men and women because of a pain that occurs from time to time in the region of the heart. And, just as in the case of cancer, tuberculosis or other disease, pain in other areas may be caused by other than organic disease, so these chest and "heart" pains may be caused by other conditions which are harmless.

In The Canadian Medical Association Journal, Drs. Janet Travell and Seymour H. Rinzler state that patients may have chest or arm pain (an outstanding symptom of heart disease) with no evidence of organic heart disease. This pain is commonly caused by fatigue and strain of the chest muscles. If we are not used to doing work that uses the big chest muscles which draw the arms in front and across the chest, the pain will likely occur. The chest muscle may extend to the inner side of the shoulder as this is where the big chest muscle begins and ends. And because this pain is suspected of being caused by heart disease, the patient stops exercising; sometimes the physician so advises.

Drs. Travell and Rinzler state that because the pain in the chest muscle causes all exercise to be stopped, the patient loses his morale and deteriorates mentally and physically. For this reason the pain should be stopped by pain-relieving drugs. The thought, therefore, is that if pain occurs in the chest it may be due to heart disease or just because the chest muscle has done unusual work or some muscular rheumatism is present.

To avoid any worry or possible danger, the heart should be examined first by the family physician.

Why Worry About Your Heart?

Do you get out of breath easily on slight exertion? Does your heart seem to skip beats or beat irregularly? Write today for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet on this subject entitled "Why Worry About Your Heart?" To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

and attics, are goods which are lost to the country. They amount to a leak in the stream of production.

Retailers have been especially active in opposing hoarding and scare buying, and pointing out its folly and fallacy. They know that kind of business is bad business for everyone—and they know the grave results that will occur if it goes on long enough. But no one can stop hoarding except the consumer himself. The hoarder aids our enemies.

And This One Can't Be Turned Off!



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—The Korean crisis has put a crimp in the lush lecture fees of senators and congressmen. However, many still slip away for occasional week-end lectures when they need spare change. Their fees run from \$200 to \$750 an evening—though Vice President Barkley, the star attraction, collects as high as \$1,500 for a one-night stand.

These congressional lecturers argue that it is the only way they can keep up with the high expenses of entertaining, traveling and contributing to all the worthy charities expected of officeholders. For example, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat, was so broke after paying his campaign bills and moving his family to Washington that he had to borrow money in order to eat. He finally hired out as a lecturer on his spare nights, earned an extra \$6,000 last year.

Oregon's G.O.P. Sen. Wayne Morse went \$25,000 in the hole during his first campaign, filled lecture engagements to make up the deficit. He still averages \$10,000 a year speaking for hire. Sen. Estes Kefauver, Tennessee Democrat, needed \$3,000 to pay off his mortgage. He hit the lecture trail on week-ends, earned enough in six months to pull out of the red.

Top Drawing Card
A top drawing card on the lecture circuit is Congressman Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., whose famous name commands a fat fee. However, his profits go to pay for extra stenographers to handle the heavy mail that deluges his congressional office, also because of his famous name. Last year he paid \$12,000 out of his own pocket for office help, made up half of this from lecture fees.

The best-paid political lecturer, of course, is Vice President Barkley, who can almost name his own price because of his great prestige and platform appeal. In addition, even the millionaire senators, such as Oklahoma's Bob Kerr, do some lecturing for hire. They usually assign the fee to some charity, however, such as Kerr's favorite—The Baptist Foundation in Oklahoma City.

Most senators and congressmen who do professional lecturing are handled by speakers' bureaus which take a 30 per cent cut. These agencies give their clients a ballyhoo build-up befitting movie stars. Here are a few samples:

Sen. Charles Tobey, New Hampshire Republican—"A fast-talking Yankee who crusades realistically but relentlessly." Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas, California Democrat—"Glamorous and distinguished leader of the liberals." Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney, Wyoming Democrat—"A foremost exponent of truly free business."

Sen. Styles Bridges, New Hampshire Republican—"Dynamic personality and a magnetic, sincere speaker." Sen. Lister Hill, Alabama Democrat—"Exceptionally well qualified to speak at industrial functions." Sen. Owen Brewster, Maine Republican—"Presents conclusions intelligently and with indisputable sincerity."

Meanwhile any private citizen can hear the same speeches almost any day on the floors of Congress—free of charge.

Note—Sen. Joe McCarthy's speaking fee has tripled since the hitting the headlines with his charges of Communist infestation in the State Department. Other senators and congressmen, such as Speaker Sam Rayburn and Sen. Glen Taylor of Idaho, won't speak for money.

Bomb Blueprint
Secretary of the Air Force Finletter has been busy polishing up his blueprint for atom-bombing Russia. Needless to say, this plan will not be used unless the present war bursts beyond the Korean peninsula and sets off World War 3.

But should total war come, the air force will use atomic bases in Europe as a springboard. If these are not available, giant B-36's will be assigned to carry atomic bombs from our Atlantic coast to the Russian interior.

The chief problem would be cracking through three radar rings which protect the heart of Russia from air attack. However, the Soviet frontier is so vast and the communications so poor that some B-36's would be bound to get through. In contrast to Russia's triple radar defenses, our own radar wall is only half completed.

Note—In spite of the reported high cost of atomic development, it is still the cheapest military armament. For example, it costs more to train, equip, feed and provide G.I. benefits for an annual budget of the Atomic Energy Commission. Meanwhile Russia is feverishly pouring money and manpower into building up her atomic power.

Holding Korea
Gen. Omar Bradley, the nation's No. 1 soldier, has flatly assured the President that American troops will not be pushed out of Korea.

Comparing the present Korean battle with the toothed allies held on Europe at historic Omaha Beach in June, 1944, Bradley drew some striking parallels. Here, in brief, is what he told the President:

1. We will soon have as many divisions in Korea as we had at Omaha Beach, while the North Koreans will be almost the same numerical strength as the Germans surrounding Omaha Beach.

2. While our forces in Korea are not as well trained as those we sent into Normandy, the North Korean troops don't compare with the German Wehrmacht.

3. United Nations forces in Korea will have the same, or possibly greater, air superiority as they held at D-Day in Europe. The naval situation is also an exact parallel, since we control the seas.

Bradley recalled that, under these circumstances, the allies gave a pretty good account of themselves in Normandy. (Copyright, 1950, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Today in Washington

Austin's Statement Is Hailed As First Sign of Determined America in Propaganda Battle

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Aug. 11—The United States is at last calling Soviet Russia the aggressor in the North Korean war. This pronouncement by Warren Austin, American ambassador to the U.N., is welcomed here as the first sign of resoluteness that has yet been shown by the American side in the propaganda battle being waged in the Security Council.

The American attitude would have been immeasurably stronger if that statement had been made even before Jacob Malik, Soviet delegate, took his seat as president of the council. He had no business being readmitted once he left the council. To accept him was to condone sabotage of the U.N.

The Soviet government is plainly guilty of having brought about the death of thousands of Koreans and Americans in a palpable aggression that is on a par with Hitler's sudden invasion of Poland in 1939. The trial of an aggressor government is well within the scope of the U.N. charter.

The United States doesn't want war and believes the people of Russia don't want war. But a totalitarian government is again menacing world peace by successive steps of aggression. It is logical for the United States shortly to sever diplomatic relations with Moscow and call on all other governments to do likewise.

It is logical, too, for the United States to renounce the Yalta pact which the Soviets have violated. It takes adherence by both sides to preserve an agreement, and when one party fails to keep a covenant, the other is not bound either.

To review what has happened since 1945 is the next move. The United States has written up the case and is prepared to show that Soviet Russia has persistently violated the principles on which the U.N. was founded. To allow the Soviet propagandists to remain in the U.N. any longer is to trifle with the prestige of the U.N. itself.

For many weeks here it has been debated whether to ask that Russia be expelled from the U.N. as an aggressor state and as a government which is fearing to shed the provisions of the U.N. charter. The action has been deferred as the argument was advanced that Russia might then feel encouraged to commit further acts of aggression. This is

the customary line of appeasement which has been heard in diplomatic quarters, where hesitation and reluctance usually wind up in a floundering policy that is ridden by opposition propaganda.

The American people are sick and tired of the Soviet tactics. The American people are being dignified to a point of anger and even resignation to any change that may be offered. Senator Knowland of California expressed that feeling in a speech in the Senate yesterday when he said that if Russia really wants war, America will not shrink from it.

This expression was necessary to make sure that Soviet Russia doesn't misinterpret America's clumsy handling heretofore of the matter to Malik's propaganda, a sign of either fear or weakness.

The free world as a whole is sick and tired of Soviet subterfuge and transparent charges leveled at law-abiding nations. Everybody knows the North Koreans could not by themselves either have started or carried on the aggression against South Korea. The statement that the North Koreans merely fought with equipment left behind by the Russians will not deceive anybody.

After the supposed withdrawal of the Russian Army, the presence of Russian officers training the North Koreans this year was known to the U.N. Commission, but the commission did not permit to enter North Korea. For this deliberate refusal to let the U.N. ascertain officially if Russian officers had left Korea, the Russian government today stands convicted of being an aggressor to the crime of aggression.

The U.N., therefore, has plenty of evidence on which to try the Moscow regime and to expel it from the organization. Such a step would rally all the governments of the world which are not afraid to speak their minds and to assert their willingness to defend once again the cause of human freedom. Jacob Malik has by his tactics confirmed the belief that there is little use any longer counting on the Moscow government as a member of the family of nations but only as an aggressor bent on destroying world peace.

An appeal is in order to the Russian people to disavow the Moscow regime and join the free peoples of the world. When will the President issue that appeal? It's the next step.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT
By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Aug. 10—The New York Herald Tribune's partiality to books favoring persons accused of being Communists or of following the Communist line continues to fascinate several of us anti-Communist specialists. I refer immediately to the H-T's nip-ups over Owen Lattimore's self-defense called "Ordeal by Slander," but others have been hollered up in recent years while books exposing and exposing the alleged perjuries of the Roosevelt party and the Marxists have been either ignored or hollered down.

Lattimore's book is a self-serving outcry by a man who seems to me to be seriously compromised by facts outside the scope of the Senate investigation. Even if I reject all the material adduced by Senator McCarthy, I still can't dismiss the facts that Lattimore bought an interest in a house in Vermont from Bill Stevenson, the so-called explorer, who is cited so many times in the reports of the Committee on Un-American Activities, and sold it to a man and woman who were described by McCarthy on the Senate floor as persons who had been official candidates of the Communist party for public office. And all this happened in a locality in which a clandestine cell of some of the most notorious Communists in the country has been turned up.

I am loath to convict anyone of guilt by association alone. Yet, I have bought and sold several houses and I am confident that

none of the persons that I dealt with ever was cited by any of the committees or ever ran for office as a Communist. I don't say that it couldn't have happened, but I don't say it never did and I have a right to wonder how it happened.

My own case, I keep asking myself why the H-T didn't put in work some of the good reporters who used to be typical H-T men and women to get its own information on Lattimore. Why leave it to book reviewers with political commitments and motives to decide arbitrarily that Lattimore got a raw deal when real reporters might come in with facts?

I refer back to a Sunday review of a book by Mark Gayn which dominated page 2 of the H-T's Sunday book layout on Nov. 28, 1948. Mark Gayn is one of those who were pinched in the American case which touched off Senator Joe McCarthy's exposure, which presently involved Lattimore. Gayn was not indicted. He was employed at the time by Marshall Field's Chicago Sun, which is a pretty nice company, I think. New York Times called PM, or PU, through an old employee of the Sun. I learned recently that when Gayn was pinched in the American case which involved the theft of secret government documents, Field's New York lawyer, Louis Weiss, tore down to Washington to get in some lies for Mr. Gayn. That is all right. A lawyer has a right to practice law, even a lawyer who is a Communist. But what about Weiss King, the lawyer for Harry Bridges? Mrs. Karl Browder and

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Questions — Answers
Q—Have any facilities been made of the Declaration of Independence?
A—In the 1820's the only actual facsimile of the Declaration was made. It was taken by a copperplate engraving from the original.

Q—How many railroad tunnels are there in the United States?
A—Approximately 1500. Their aggregate length is about 320 miles.

Q—Does any form of vegetable life exist on Mars?
A—That some form of vegetable life exists on Mars is quite probable, an astronomer recently stated; it would be somewhat like the mosses and lichens on frigid mountain peaks of the earth.

Q—Why is India ink so called?
A—Because it reached Europe by way of India. It was invented in China.

Q—Why did the Egyptians use beetles as settings for jewelry?
A—The scarab, a beetle, was regarded in Egypt as a symbol of immortality and was placed on mummies as a sign of the resurrection. It was also a symbol of the sun god and was widely used as a talisman by the Egyptians.

So They Say...

Even now, more than ten years since the discovery of nuclear fission, not one single kilowatt of useful mechanical energy has been extracted from uranium at least not in this country. And so far as I know, in no other country.

Dr. Alvin M. Weinberg, research director of Oak Ridge, Tenn., national laboratory.

People must realize that it is impossible to divide a nation by unnatural frontiers or an iron curtain. Such a country will always desire to come together again and be united.

Bishop (German Evangelical Church) Otto Dibelius.

President Truman and his lieutenants failed to keep their campaign promises to the people. The split Democratic party cannot deliver on its promises.

Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry (Rep., Neb.).

Actors are very domineering. They grab you and kiss you (before cameras) as if they really meant it.

Rhonda Fleming, movie actress.

The free nations of the world have a great advantage in that truth is on their side.

—President Truman.

Believe It or Not!



THIS THEATRE WILL STAGE ITS NEXT PERFORMANCE IN THE YEAR 2735!
IT'S FIRST PERFORMANCE 25 YEARS AGO SO DELIGHTED EMPEROR KEN LUNG THAT HE DECLARED IT COULD NOT BE REPLICATED MORE THAN ONCE IN A MILLION YEARS!

As Pegler Sees It

other Communists. Louis Weiss practiced very effective law here. I should not wonder off on these digressions, but I find a temptation to recall that Weiss is a close friend of Alger Hiss and scurried busily around the courtroom during the first trial, which ended in a disagreement and a scandal the like of which you never did hear.

Gay's book was called "Japan Diary" and the head of the H.T.T. Sunday Book Review said it dealt with the first year of our occupation of Japan. The reviewer was Richard Lauterbach, described as the Far East correspondent of "Time" and "Life." The China-Boy Luce papers. His own stuff is worth a study, but far from disqualifying him for the job of reviewing a book lambasting the American policy and performance in Japan. Lauterbach's pronounced attitude qualified him as just the guy.

Mr. Lauterbach said the book was "absolutely essential for understanding what is now happening in Japan and Korea."

"Few would deny that Mark Gayn covered this area as no other reporter did," said Lauterbach on the Senate floor, who represented the Chicago Sun. Gayn was regarded by other newsmen with some suspicion; he worked too hard. Officials in Gen. MacArthur's headquarters also viewed Gayn with suspicion; he asked too many embarrassing questions. He refused to file unconfirmed publicity handouts which sweetly sang the praises of the occupation. He demanded the right to go and see for himself.

What slant would you say that way? What is the "line" of that sneer at the other American reporters and MacArthur?

"This he did," this fine American reporter who, as Senator Homer Ferguson, of Michigan, said on the Senate floor, "was reading one of the secret documents" stolen in the Amerasia case, as he rode in a public conveyance. Lauterbach says Gayn beat around the towns and hamlets of Japan looking for evidence.

"Gayn's diary," he says, "could well be used in schools of journalism as a casebook in foreign correspondence. The War Department and MacArthur will be interested to know how Gayn has been able to report, often verbatim, it seems, top-level policy discussions. Nor will the same officials be too happy over Gayn's hundred startling pages on our occupation zone in liberated Korea." Read that paragraph again. It is very important to say for our job in Korea, and Japan; perhaps too few. * * * The author has deliberately not accorded equal space to SCAP's claims and his own beliefs or observations. As reporting, it represents muckraking in the highest tradition of American journalism. Only time will confirm whether the author's position * * * has been based on left-wing bias or extraordinary foresight."

All right, how much time? Nearly two years have passed and Communist armies under Soviet Russia have slaughtered captive Americans. Won't Mr. Lauterbach and the great, patriotic New York Herald Tribune tell us now whether Mark Gayn, late of Marshall Field's Sun and the Com-

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Aug. 10 — Mrs. Perry Minard, Miss Frances Minard, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Minard spent Sunday as guests of Mrs. Anna Transue in Albany.

Mrs. Edna DuBois of New Hurley spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Beatty.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shurtell was a guest of friends in Wallkill last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beatty and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elting Welch in Poughkeepsie Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mackey were callers in Poughkeepsie last week.

Families of Rexford and Stanley Schneider and Clifford Michel attended a dinner party for Daniel Stokes, Jr., at Riverside Sunday. Dan has signed with the marines and left for duty Tuesday.

Wesley Van Vleet, Bill Lorenzen, Storm Nickerson, Kenneth Hotelling and Peter Cina attended the grand opening of the races at Saratoga.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Nostrand of Highland called on friends here Monday night.

The Misses Congetta and Rose Alessi of Plutarch have purchased a lot on Manheim Boulevard and will soon have a house erected there.

Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips here named their baby son, Dennis Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. R. Coulton and Miss Mildred Radley visited friends from Barrangulla, S. A., in Cappaqua last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. LeFevre spent last week-end at the Ottosago Hotel at Cooperstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Deo will attend the state Legion convention in Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris of Palisades Park, N. J., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke at the home of her mother, Mrs. Daniel Gerow.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston and Mrs. Lennon were among local people attending the religious convention at Yankee Stadium in New York last week.

Mrs. Annie Smith was a recent guest at the home of her son, Albert and family at Mineola, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Slesholts of Youngstown, O., are visiting with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sloan near Shawangunk.

St. Joseph's Center in New Paltz will hold a game party every Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Miss Jennie L. Dann, librarian at the Elting Memorial Library, has announced the following new books have been received: Fictionist sheet, Amerasia, wrote with a "left-wing bias."

Anyway, keep your eye on the Herald Tribune book "ballyhoo" and observe how many of its "reviews" holler up sales for the likes of Mark Gayn and Owen Lattimore.

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Gasoline Strike Ends in New Jersey

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 11 (AP)—The gasoline station operators' shutdown strike in New Jersey was over today.

Leaders of the striking gasoline dealers who closed their stations Wednesday as a price-war protest agreed last night to reopen immediately. Agreement came in a three-hour conference with state officials.

Governor Driscoll told newsmen that, in line with the agreement, he would appoint a committee by September 1, to study the causes which brought about the closings of 80 per cent of the state's service stations.

John Dressler, president of the New Jersey Gasoline Retailers Association, led a delegation of 15 dealers into the conference that cut short a scheduled seven-day shutdown.

The association, comprising some 3,000 gas station owners, called the shutdown in an attempt to halt a price war which knocked down standard brand gasoline from 24.9 cents a gallon to an 20.9 in many parts of New Jersey.

Dressler said after the conference that he would instruct his members to restore gasoline prices to "the pre-war level" of 24.9 cents (regular) and 26.5 (high-test). Dressler has accused Sun Oil Co. of instigating the price war, but the firm denied it.

State action came after two days of pressure by roving bands of dealers on service stations which remained open. There were sporadic outbursts of disorder, and nearly a dozen arrests.

India Finds Manganese New Delhi, India (AP)—Reserves of manganese estimated at one million tons have been discovered in Kaimardi, Bihar State, the Geological Survey of India reports. The survey also announces that the search for oil has been carried to the Andaman Islands.

Pecan trees should be set in holes three feet wide and three or four feet deep.

Zebra butterflies have "sleeping bushes," to which they return each evening to roost.

Anti-Red Sentiment Dominates Convention

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 11 (AP)—Proposals for strong action against communism are uppermost in business of the American Legion's three-day state convention.

Resolutions submitted yesterday called for:

Outlawing the Communist Party in this country; state and federal laws to deny bail to persons convicted of subversive acts, barring of the party from New York state ballots, and a state law to make it a criminal offense to circulate Communist petitions, unless they are identified as communistic.

About 10,000 Legionnaires and their wives are attending the convention, which opened yesterday. Nathaniel Schneider of Forest Hills was re-elected president of the Legion Press Club.

Conference Opens

Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 11 (AP)—The New York State Science Teachers Association opened its annual summer conference today.

About 100 high school teachers and some college faculty members were expected for the two-day meeting. A tour of the Knolls Atomic Laboratory, which General Electric Co. operates for the Atomic Energy Commission, featured today's program.

A short time later, Undersher-

Pharmacist Held In Partner's Death

Northeast, Pa., Aug. 11 (AP)—A posse seized a gun-wielding drug store owner last night shortly after his pretty brunette partner had been found shot to death.

Mrs. Ann Franklin Budde, 45, a widow and registered pharmacist, was lying behind the counter in the pharmacy she owned jointly with Charles Dodge, 47, of nearby Cory, Pa. She apparently died of three bullet wounds in her breast after trying to telephone for help.

The slaying was discovered when Gloria Craft, Northeast telephone operator, reported she had answered a signal and got no answer.

"I heard three or four shots over the phone," she said, "and then everything was quiet."

Emmett Clover, troubleshooter for the phone company, went to the drug store and found Mrs. Budde's body.

Police Chief H. L. Hesling said passersby told him they had seen a man leaving the drug store and he alerted police in both Pennsylvania and adjoining New York state.

A short time later, Undersher-

General Electric Offers \$125 Monthly Pension

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—The General Electric Company has offered a \$125 minimum monthly pension to full-time workers reaching normal retirement age after 25 years of service.

The company's plan calls for contributions by the employees and the sum would include Social Security benefits.

G.E. outlined its pension proposal in letters to the two major unions representing its 160,000 employees — the C.I.O. International Union of Electrical Workers (I.U.E.) and the Independent United Electrical Workers (I.U.E.).

Stressing that the proposed \$125 pension was a minimum, the company added that the amount would increase as "pay and length of service go up."

The unions did not act on the proposal immediately. Union negotiators have asked a \$125 monthly pension, without employee contributions, a 10 per cent wage increase and other benefits.

The Navajo Indian tribe of Arizona and New Mexico numbers more than 50,000.

Falls 150 Feet, Gets Wet

San Pedro, Calif. (AP)—Fred Ferrell was strolling along a cliff-top at the edge of Pt. Fermin Park, which faces the Pacific Ocean. He slipped on a round stone and plunged over the sheer 150-foot drop, headed for water-washed, jagged rocks below. He lit in water two feet deep between two boulders. A lifeguard pulled him out. At the receiving hospital doctors found only two small head cuts. They sent him home—to get out of those wet clothes.

CALL Pardee's

CAREER RUINED —

Driving home from his office one evening in 1933, an attorney lost control of his car, crashing into the highway guard rail. Totally disabled since that time, his Aetna Accident Insurance Policy has paid him more than \$43,000. A serious accident could happen to you. Would you be protected?

PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY

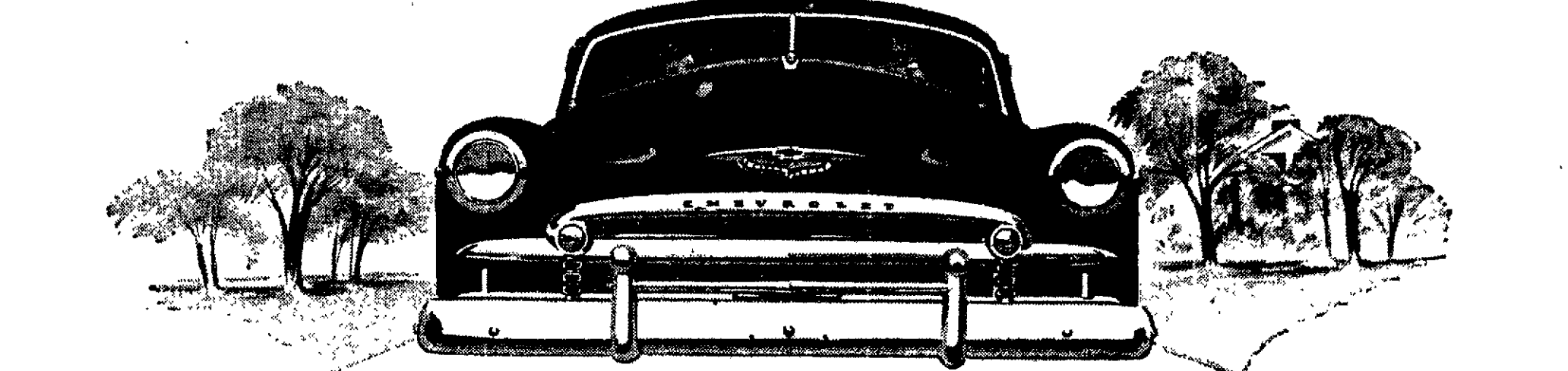
Clarence H. Buddenhagen Mathilda E. Bruck

6 BROADWAY

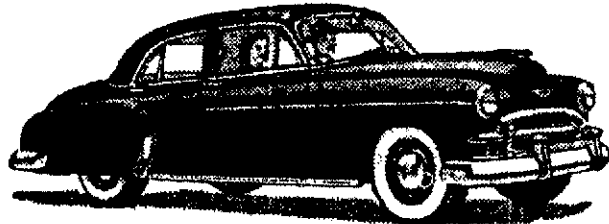
PHONE 25

The blue flame of a Gas Clothes Dryer takes the blue out of Monday

See the various models in local plumbing and appliance shops.

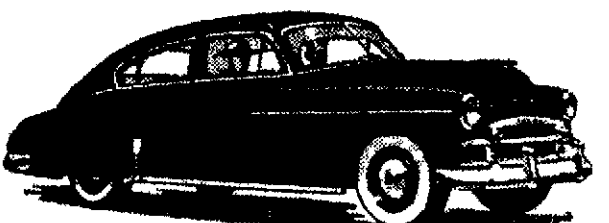


Only Chevrolet offers such a wide and wonderful choice ...and at the lowest prices, too!



You can choose between Styleline and Fleetline styling

Many an admiring glance will follow you when you roll by in your new Chevrolet with Body by Fisher. That's true whether you choose a Chevrolet Styleline model, with "notch back" styling, as the designers call it, or a Chevrolet Fleetline model, with "fast back" styling. Both are available on all Chevrolet sedans and at the same prices! Remember—Chevrolet is the only low-priced car that offers these two outstandingly beautiful types of styling . . . thus giving you an opportunity to express your own individual taste in motor car beauty.



America's Best Seller... America's Best Buy!



You can choose between Automatic and Standard Drive

You have an enviable choice of engines and drives in Chevrolet, too. You can have the sensational Powerglide Automatic Transmission* and 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine for finest no-shift driving at lowest cost, or the highly improved standard Valve-in-Head Engine and Silent Synchro-Mesh Transmission for finest standard driving at lowest cost.

*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

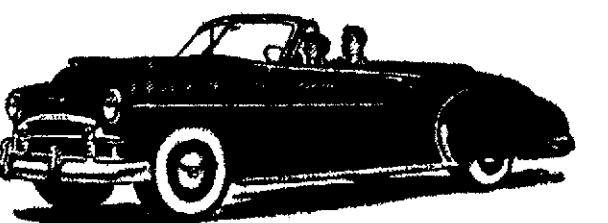


CHEVROLET



You can choose between the Bel Air and the Convertible

And if it's a sports model you want, here's your car! Choose the fleet, fashionable, steel-topped Bel Air, with smart, racy lines, extra-wide windows, and gray, leather-trimmed upholstery, and you'll have the only car of its kind in the low-price field. Or choose the equally beautiful Chevrolet Convertible, with automatic top that lifts or lowers at the touch of a button, and you'll have the finest Convertible in its price range. Also available is an all-steel, four-door Station Wagon—smartest in its field—listing for \$260 less than last year.



Thrilling Broadcast

All-American Soap Box Derby, National Finals, Akron, Ohio, Sunday Afternoon, August 12.

Check your CBS station schedule for the time.

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The BANKER'S STORY

A BIBLICAL TRANSACTION

ABRAHAM WEIGHED INTO EPHRON 400 SHEKELS OF SILVER TO PURCHASE THE CAVE OF MACHPELAH FOR A BURIAL PLACE FOR HIS FAMILY. (Genesis, XXIII-16)



The Old Testament also reveals that early merchants used gold and silver bars for money.

Today you need not weigh money nor carry heavy gold or silver. Modern currency and modern banking has eliminated this. Today, our bank securely keeps your savings, pays interest and gives you a Savings Account Bank Book as a receipt. You may add or withdraw funds as you desire.

Save regularly

Money to Loan on Mortgages:

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- Interest Rate 5%
- Monthly or Quarterly Payments



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Bank Open Monday thru Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Friday Evening from 6:45 to 8 p.m. — Closed Saturday

BABSON on BUSINESS

Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 11—The country is disappointed by setbacks in Korea and alarmed at the possible prospect of a third World War less than five years after the second. Even if we do succeed in Korea, it will not cause enthusiasm among us—only relief. For all thinking Americans know by now that the Russian objective is subjection to the whole world. So, of course, any "peaceful" solution of the Korean problem can only be temporary. For Russia's policy is to divert America's attention from her strategy, disperse and scatter U. S. troops as thinly as possible over the globe and to attack all "soft spots" everywhere from without and/or within.

Past Stupidity
We may be our own worst enemies. We have been blind and foolish and some among us have even committed treason. Who on behalf of the U. S. consented to the cutting in half of Korea, with Russia given control of the best developed industrial part of the country? Who withdrew U. S. aid to Nationalist China because Chiang Kai-shek refused to take Communists into the government? China would have been a bulwark against tyranny in the Orient. Who denied the military importance of Korea and Formosa only a few months ago?

Who ordered State Department files stripped of "derogatory" information on employees as early as four years ago? Who put Alger Hiss in high position at the formation of the U. N. and at the world-dividing conference at Yalta? Who partitioned Germany so that the U. S., Britain and France had no access to its main city and capital except by grace of the Russians? Who withdrew our forces from Korea months ago? Who failed to deliver what the Non-Communist government asked in military supplies? It doesn't look to me as if our government has been operating for us. It's actions have encouraged the spread of communism, caused us anxiety of mind and a lien on our pocketbook.

Recent Political Trends
Months ago Senators Taft, Knowland, and McCarthy, among others, called attention to the danger in the Orient and the need for protective action. Today the President still appears to be reorganizing the government on a non-partisan basis. There is still a failure to appoint the best brains and ability in the country to the most important administrative positions. Also there is a general feeling in Congress that all of Russia's friends have not been cleaned out of government departments.

If a real emergency develops in the near future, we have reason to believe that price, wage and material controls will go into effect immediately. Yet, it looks as if necessary action would be delayed if possible until after the coming congressional elections. If

SAY ----

Have you heard the latest scoop?
It's all about the new "Dance Coop."
Built piece by piece
By JOHNNY PECE
A place you'll learn to love not hate.
Why not watch for the opening date!

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Accordian Artist
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MARIE COSTELLO
Lovely Singing Star of
Modern Songs



BILL LIVINGSTON
Rendering your favorite
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OTHER GUEST
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NO COVER • NO MINIMUM • NO INCREASE IN PRICES

KEEP COOL at SPORTSMEN'S PARK POOL — SWIM for HEALTH and FUN
In our SPRING FED POOL Measuring 150' x 60'
Basket Parties, Clambakes and Outings are Cordially Invited.
3rd Elimination Meet of Ulster County Championships.
Free Outdoor Movies every Tues. Nite — This Week: "FLESH and FANTASY"

Kerhonkson

Kerhonkson, Aug. 11 — Mrs. James Pengelly entertained the West End Club at luncheon and bridge Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Cleveland Van Aken and daughter, Barbara of Poughkeepsie, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Doyle.

Miss Shirley Charter is spending a two week vacation at Claryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wedge, daughter, Mrs. Thompson; and granddaughter, Sandra of Lakeville, Conn., were guests for a few days last week of Mrs. Wedge's two brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Terwilliger entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Myers and son of Woodhaven, L. I., and Jacob Green of Poughkeepsie during the week-end.

Mrs. Ira Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker and son, Dennis; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stancavage enjoyed dinner in Kingston Sunday in honor of the birthday of Dennis Decker.

Miss Mary Bamford of Philadelphia, Pa., is spending a vacation with Mrs. James R. Doyle. Horace Sheldon of New York spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hebron Sheldon.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Hunter are spending their vacation at a cottage at Winnebock Lodge and Central Valley.

Mrs. Asa Wynkoop of Pataunkunk was a dinner guest of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Homer Wynkoop Sunday.

Miss Rachel Brody has employment at the Orchard Villa in Granville.

Miss Doris Rose of Kingston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rose Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Conklin, Jr., and daughter of Middletown were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. Conklin's aunt, Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee and baby of Ellenville spent Friday night with Mr. Lee's mother, Mrs. O. Lee.

George Bilyeu of Middletown spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William George and son, David of New Paltz, and Mrs. Fred Sutor of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Green and daughter of California were Sunday guests of their father, Increase Green and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green and son, Sheldon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pengelly have returned from their vacation spent at Thousand Islands.

Mrs. Eugene Munson was a guest for a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Munson at Napanoch.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fuller spent Sunday with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Gillette at Cashamsville.

Dr. and Mrs. James Hertzog of Elmira were dinner guests Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Pengelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Posner and friends of New York were guests during the week-end of Mrs. Ethel Decker. Mrs. Posner remained for a longer stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Osterhout of Walden spent the week-end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Purcell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Freer of Connecticut spent last week with Winfield Dewey. Mrs. Ell Osterhout and Mrs. Della Wood of Mettuchonts were Sunday guests at the Dewey home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Falk of Rolla, Mo., have arrived here to spend a vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Brown.

Tillson Volunteer Fire Company Carnival

Members of the Tillson Volunteer Fire Company are holding their annual carnival on the grounds adjacent to the fire house, Thursday through Saturday nights, August 17, 18 and 19.

There will be a few changes in the operation of the carnival this year, all of which make for a better time to be had by those attending. The usual line of excellent awards will be made, and the committee in charge has announced a special attendance award shall be awarded each night. No admission will be charged to enter the grounds.

A large crowd is anticipated to attend the carnival, which shows promise of being bigger and better than ever before.

Guard's Bombing Mission

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—National guard planes are going to "attack" an "enemy" force along the Connecticut river next Sunday. A guard spokesman said last night that 26 B-26 bombers, attached to the air national guard's 106th Bombardment Group, will take part in the maneuver. The planes are scheduled to take off from Floyd Bennett Field, near Brooklyn, at 10 a. m. (EST) Sunday. After completing their Connecticut river mission, the group will go to Trumbull Field, near New London, Conn., for two weeks of training. The spokesman said about 900 air guardsmen will make the trip, some by air lift and others by motor convoy.

HIGHLAND

Highland, Aug. 10—Mrs. Perry Hitchcock led the worship service at the meeting of the W.S.C.S. Friday afternoon in the Methodist Church hall. President Mrs. John E. Wadlin conducted the business meeting and the program featured Methodist Youth. Mrs. August Gersch was named greeting committee from August 6 through September 3. Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox, president of the Highland Council of Church Women, reported on plans for World Community Day on November 3. The project this year will be knitting for the needy, particularly orphans and older people overseas. Dedication service for these gifts will be in the Methodist Church this year. The society voted a contribution of \$5 for the recreation center. Miss Belle Brinkerhoff told of a story in a Methodist magazine about Miss Eulalia Cook, a missionary in Cuba to whom the local W.C.T.U. sends a temperance magazine. Mrs. Wadlin and others told of a canvass conducted by a committee to recruit new members. A majority were not in favor of dividing the present membership into groups who would have separate projects.

Jean Ann Noe and Elizabeth Wadlin were present to tell of the summer institute held at Carmel and to thank the society for contributing toward their stay there. A letter of thanks was read from Fred Maynard who also attended the institute. The Rev. Stanley Jones, gave a showing of slide pictures of the institute held last year at Oakwood when Ann William, Raymond Minard and William, Russell had represented the local church. They were recognized in the pictures. The next meeting of the society will be held September 8, when Miss Eleanor Flint, public health nurse is expected to speak and tell of the local health conditions.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Imbrie Richards have returned from a vacation spent in the Catskills.

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock the bicycle and foot races took place under guidance of the coaches Frank LaFalce and Miss Eileen Germiller. The 100-yard dash for boys, 12 to 15 years, won by Thomas Russell, Clark Kurtz, Robert Borquist. The 100-yard dash, girls, 8 to 10 years, Carol Korman, Ruth Ann Baker, Betty Campbell. The 100-yard dash for girls, 10 to 12 years, won by Loretta Anzevina, Shely Casaburo. The 100-yard dash for boys 14 to 15 years won by Thomas Russell, Robert Meekins, Robert Borquist. The 100-yard dash for boys and girls, 12 to 13 years, won by Clark Kurtz, Victor Romeo, Loretta Anzevina. The 100-yard dash for 15-year-olds won by George Baker, Raymond Mayen. In the quarter mile for boys 14 to 16 years, Donald Seaman,

Thomas Russell, Robert Meekins. The same for boys and girls 12 to 14 years, Victor Romeo, Clark Kurtz, Loretta Anzevina. Boys and girls 10 to 11 years, Loretta Anzevina, George Baker, Michael Tuszur. For girls 8 to 10 years, Carol Korman, Ruth Ann Baker, Betty Campbell.

Foot races for girls under 10 years won by Ruth Ann Baker, Jean Allen, Barbara Terra. Racing backwards and winning were Jean Allen, Ruth Ann Baker, Betty Campbell. The same for boys under 10 years, Raymond Mayen, George Baker, Niles Falk. Boys' foot race, Michael Anzevina, Niles Falk, George Baker.

Boys quarter-mile race won by Raymond Mayen, Niles Falk, Ronny Cappilano. Boys in the half mile race, 11 to 12 years, Roger Collin, David Mackay, Kenneth Mayen. Over 12 years, Don-

aid Seaman, Robert Canino, Clark Kurtz. Girls over 10, Shely Casaburo, Loretta Anzevina, Barbara Achille.

Mr. and Mrs. Stockholm Baldwin and daughter Linda returned Sunday after three weeks spent at Montauk Point.

The 100-yard tricycle race won by Lynn Jeffree in 43 seconds. The fire engine race of 100 yards in 48 seconds won by Anthony Jeffree.

In the 300-yard dash for boys, 14 to 16 years, Robert Borquist, Kenneth Cummings, Thomas Russell. In the 300-yard dash, boys 12 to 14 years, Robert Mayen, Victor Romeo, Clark Kurtz. One mile race for boys, Robert Meekins, Robert Mayen, Thomas Russell. The cross country run started at the school to Madlener's store at Lloyd, to Black creek, to Chodikee lake road and return won by Robert Borquist, Robert

Mayen, Kenneth Cummings, Robert Meekins, Clark Kurtz, Donald Seaman, Thomas Russell, Fred Eisman. The time was 24 minutes and two seconds.

Wednesday Coach LaFalce accompanied 40 children to New York to attend the Yankee ball game. Friday the doll display is

held and honors for the prettiest, oldest, youngest, best dressed, most original, historical, and the largest collection will be made. The playground attendance has been from 90 to 110. Golf lessons on College Hill, Poughkeepsie, has had 23 attending from

MARGE and TOM'S

OLD ROUTE 28 (CLOSED MONDAYS) STONY HOLLOW

Pleasant Atmosphere
PARTIES • BANQUETS
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We Cater to Banquets, Weddings and Private Parties
We Specialize in Italian and American Foods
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JIMMY RIVERS TRIO
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MT. MARION INN
MT. MARION, N. Y. PHONE SAUGERTIES 398-M
Presents for Your DANCING PLEASURE
"THE COLUMBIANS"
SATURDAY and SUNDAY SPECIAL
SAUERBRATEN and POTATO DUMPLINGS \$1.00
CHOICE FOODS and BEVERAGES
WE CATER TO WEDDINGS, PARTIES, BANQUETS, ETC.
Square Dancing Wednesday Nights
Geo. Hofmann, Prop.

S-w-i-n-g and S-w-a-y the —
AVALON way!
ROUTE 28 STONY HOLLOW, N. Y.
Dining and Dancing every SATURDAY Night
with music by MAX, GEORGE and DON formerly of the AMBASSADORS
EXCELLENT FOOD WE SERVE PIZZA, BEER, WINES and LIQUORS.
FRANK JONES, Mgr. ALBERT JONES, Prop.

VILLA RIVERSIDE
Kingston, N. Y., Route 209, 1/2 Mi. Past Hurley, Phone 6410
Guest Rooms Bar American-Hungarian Cuisine
NOTED FOR FINE FOOD
FINE WINES BEER LIQUORS and FOOD
We Cater to Parties, Weddings, and Banquets
YOU CAN TAKE HOME FOOD IN CONTAINERS
FRANK and MARGARET

LOOKING FOR A C-O-O-L PLACE? — COME TO
WHITEPORT CAFE
4 MILES SOUTH OF KINGSTON OFF ROUTE 32
— NEAR DEWITT LAKE —
REFRESHMENTS — SODAS — MALTEDS
SEALED ICE CREAM
SANDWICHES — HAMBURGERS — CHEESEBURGERS
DINNERS — SPECIALIZING IN STEAKS
BEER — WINE — LIQUORS
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
ROY ROLAND and LAURA PINE WILL ENTERTAIN YOU
PHONE KINGSTON 302-J-2 LEON SCHWENTER, Prop.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN IS
THE ALPINE
JOSEPH ASSION, Owner & Manager
3 Miles South of Kingston—Off Route 32 PHONE 9000
★ DANCING SATURDAY NIGHT ★
ROAST TURKEY with Stuffing & Cranberry Sauce
VIRGINIA HAM
CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE
ROAST LONG ISLAND DUCKLING
FILET MIGNON, GARNI
SIRLOIN STEAK, MUSHROOM
SAUERBRATEN, DUMPLING
OLD FASHION STEAK SANDWICH
— \$2.00 up —
DINNERS SERVED DAILY
EVERY THURSDAY
CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE
WE CATER to BANQUETS - WEDDINGS - CLAMBAKES
BEER • WINE • LIQUOR

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Port Ewen, N. Y. PHONE 8337
Air Conditioned For Your Dining Comfort
Presents THE SENSATIONAL
Peter Marconi Trio
back at the TROPICAL for the rest of the season
MUSIC — FUN — COMEDY
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WE CATER TO . . .
Weddings, Banquets and Private Parties

DINE and DANCE
To An Evening of Pleasure at the PLEASURE YACHT
— WE SPECIALIZE IN STEAKS AND CHOPS —
SQUARE and MODERN
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Music by CLIFF, GENE & RAY
PLEASURE YACHT TAVERN
EDDYVILLE, N. Y. Delicious Meals — PHONE 1387
"We Cater to Banquets, Weddings and Parties"
BEER — WINE — LIQUOR

DANCING
In Our New Screened-in, Outdoor
DANCE PAVILION
SATURDAY NIGHT
Music by —
MARTY KELLY & ORCHESTRA
SQUARE DANCING WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Music by well known PAPPY DIETZ and his SINGING SONS
SPINDLER'S RESORT
— MAPLE HILL —
5 Miles South of Kingston — 1 1/2 Miles North of Rosendale
JUST OFF ROUTE 32 — PHONE ROSENDALE 2221

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ROUTE 213 PHONE 9-J-1 RIFTON, NEW YORK

Presents the BEAUTIFUL and ENCHANTING

EVELYN MORRIS

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT TUES. THRU SUN.
AT OUR COZY BAR ON THE HAMMOND ORGAN

2 HAMMOND ORGANS 2

★ EVELYN in our attractive BAR ★ ARTIE in the "CANDLELIGHT ROOM"

Harry on Trumpet • Arthur on Guitar — JANIE BARTELL "Beautiful Blues Singer"

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Married at St. Peter's



Mrs. Ralph P. Rockwell is the former Dorothy Tierney, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tierney, 71 Newkirk avenue. She was married Sunday at St. Peter's Church. (Sterling Photo)

Gray-Christensen

Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George Christensen, Jr., of Lackawack, announce the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine E. Christensen, to George Gray of Tabasco.

Miss Christensen is employed at the Ulster Knife Company and Mr. Gray at Tabasco. No date has been set for the wedding.

Dorothy Tierney

Becomes Bride of Ralph P. Rockwell

Miss Dorothy Tierney, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tierney, 71 Newkirk avenue, was married Sunday afternoon to Ralph P. Rockwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rockwell, Granite Court, in a double ring ceremony at St. Peter's Church with the Rev. Henry Herdgen officiating.

Miss Nan Goldrick was the organist.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Francis Genthner, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white frosted organza over white tulle, with a white lace picture hat and organza mitts. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

Miss Marie Genthner of New Salem, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing pink frosted organza over pink tulle, with a matching crownless horseshair hat and a nosegay of pink roses and carnations.

Bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn Genthner of Kingston, who wore green frosted organza over green tulle, with matching crownless horseshair hat, and Miss Eileen Genthner of New Salem, who wore orchid frosted organza over orchid tulle, with a matching, crownless horseshair hat. Both are cousins of the bride, and carried nosegays of yellow roses tied with yellow satin bows.

Robert Tierney, uncle of the bride, was best man, and ushers were Allen Kron and David Nagele, brother-in-law of the groom.

A reception was held at the Kozy Tavern for about 75 guests.

DeWitt-Nugent
Announcement is made of the marriage of Jane Nugent of Poughkeepsie, to Earl B. DeWitt, Jr., of Modena, July 28 at the parsonage of the Methodist Church in Poughkeepsie, with the Rev. Morris Husted officiating.

Efficient Sun-Bleach
To sun-bleach most efficiently, change a day on which the sun alternately appears and disappears behind clouds.

Mayor and Family Will Leave Soon For Adirondacks

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Beatrice Newkirk, will leave Kingston Sunday afternoon or Monday morning for a vacation tour of the Adirondacks, which will include a visit to Pine Camp next Friday, "Governor's Day," when the 156th Field Artillery of the National Guard will be reviewed.

"Purpose of the trip, says the mayor, is a rest and a 'change of scenery.' First stop will be Paradox Lake near Ticonderoga.

The mayor will be back in his office Monday, Aug. 28. During his absence, Alderman-at-Large Joseph Kelly will be acting mayor.

Cragmoor Theatre Presents Comedy, 'January Thaw'

As the sixth attraction of its season, the Cragmoor Playhouse is presenting "January Thaw," the comedy hit of the 1946 Broadway season. It began Tuesday, Frank Overton, Peggy Loft, H. T. Velie, Jeanne Taylor and Lathrop Mitchell head the cast of the William Roos comedy which will be shown nightly through Sunday with a matinee on Sunday afternoon.

"January Thaw" concerns itself with a young married couple who have purchased a Connecticut home of the Colonial period and spent their last dime modernizing it. Without warning, the former owners whom everyone believed dead, make an appearance and announce that the terms of sale permit them to live in the house for as long as they live, and move right in. The insistence of the elderly couple on returning the house to its antiquated state, including the removal of inside plumbing, results in a cold war which provides some of the most hilarious moments of recent theatre.

Following "January Thaw," the Cragmoor Playhouse will offer one of the first summer presentations of "Clutterbuck," Benn W. Levy's most recent comedy which closed in New York only last month after a successful run of more than 200 performances.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. William Russell and children have moved from Greenkill avenue, this city, to their new home in Rosendale.

Mrs. Fred Mills of 209 Greenkill avenue was a visitor in the home of Mrs. William Russell in Rosendale Wednesday evening.

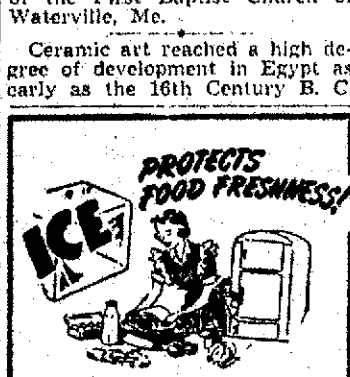
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Reutter, 24 Hurley avenue, have returned home after spending four days at the Hotel Lillagard, Ocean Grove, N. J.

James A. Lynch, formerly teaching principal in the East Kingston School, has spent the past six weeks as a member of the summer faculty of New Paltz State Teachers College. He left East Kingston to become supervising principal of the Island Park School in Long Island, a position he still holds.

A lawn party was held in honor of the ninth birthday of Kathryn Geisel at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Geisel, 121 Pine Grove avenue. Attending were Ellen and Betty Geisel, Danny, Joanne and Tommy Rice, Dick and Jack Frisch, Maureen Sue and Edward Hurley, Barbara Voigt, Tommy and Jimmy Galvin, Maryann Stenson, Carol and Pat Keizer, Elizabeth, Margie, Jo Dell and Edgar Harlow, Patricia Miles, Michael Fallon, Loretta and Tommy Kron, Donna Kilquist, Joyce Ann Proctor, Sherry Everett, Dolores and Bobby Smith, George Clark, Thomas Mayone, Francis Horvovs and Michael Toffel.

The Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Lloyd Garrison and daughter, Diane of Waterville, Me., will arrive in Kingston today to spend some time with the Rev. Mr. Garrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Leslie Garrison, 154 Fair street. The Rev. Mr. Garrison is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Waterville, Me.

Ceramic art reached a high degree of development in Egypt as early as the 16th Century B. C.



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Sailing for Guatemala



The Rev. and Mrs. C. Theodore Kuehn (left) recently married, make their adieus before sailing for Guatemala aboard the S.S. Veragua. Pastor Kuehn will do missionary work there, aided by his wife, the former Kathleen Schleede, who was a public health nurse here. Bidding the couple farewell are the missionary's mother, Mrs. Martha Kuehn, 219 Wall street, this city; his uncle, the Rev. Louis H. J. Henze, stewardship secretary of the Atlantic District of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, and Mrs. Henze. Mr. Kuehn has already spent some time in Guatemala, and saw the completion of the first chapel—a palm-thatched one—for Lutherans who speak only Spanish in Central America.

At Lawn Reception



Mr. and Mrs. Ward K. Jansen cut their cake after their wedding Sunday at the Stone Ridge Methodist Church. The bride is the former Margaret Elizabeth Osterhoudt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross K. Osterhoudt of Stone Ridge. (Kosco Photo)

Margaret Elizabeth Osterhoudt Marries Ward K. Jansen in Stone Ridge Church

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Osterhoudt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross K. Osterhoudt of Stone Ridge, and granddaughter of the late Mrs. Nettie Lockwood, became the bride Sunday of Ward K. Jansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loughran Jansen of Hurley.

The double ring ceremony was held in the Stone Ridge Methodist Church, decorated with baskets of gladioli. The Rev. B. C. Schmidt officiated. Charles Osterhoudt, brother of the bride, was the organist, and Mrs. Edward Muller sang traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk marquisette with an illusion neckline trimmed with Chantilly lace. Her fingerlip veil was of illusion net, caught to a crown trimmed with lilies of the valley. She carried a white orchid on a prayerbook, with white delphiniums.

Maid of honor was Beverly Guernier, of Floral Park, L. I., a sorority sister of the bride and college roommate, who wore Nile green marquisette, with matching bonnet and mitts, and carried pink roses and blue delphiniums.

Bridesmaids were Ruth Ewing of Beacon, also a sorority sister, and Marguerite Brown of Stone Ridge, Miss Ewing wore lavender marquisette with matching bonnet and mitts, and carried a colonial nosegay of pink roses and blue delphiniums.

Bell Before Eating
Never taste home-canned non-acid foods to test their condition. Even a taste of "spoilage" can cause serious illness, so be sure to boil them first before eating.

Aye, but He Let Them Down, Laddie

St. Ann's, Nova Scotia, Aug. 11 (AP)—"Twas a bra, bright night here last night and Cape Breton's clans had gathered to celebrate the ancient Highland glories.

But a deep silence fell over the crowd of 1,800 as Chas Maclean's chief, Sir Charles Hector Maclean, visiting from Scotland, admitted:

"I haven't got the Gaelic." Gaelic is the traditional tongue of Scotland and Ireland. "Twas as though King George himself revealed he couldn't speak the English. After the initial shock wore off, the crowd at the 12th annual gathering of clans cheered Maclean's frankness.

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Favorite Foods of Hollywood Stars



ELLEN DREW, soon to be seen in "The Baron of Arizona," released by Lippert Pictures, Incorporated, says: "Red Raspberries are my favorite fruit and for superb flavor and freshness, I always choose Honor Brand Frozen Red Raspberries." Enjoy the finer flavor and quality of Stokely's Frozen Red Raspberries in your own home. Serve the best and still save!

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Specializing in CHICKEN and TURKEY DINNERS

STEAKS — CHOPS SEA FOODS SANDWICHES

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246 Now Attending New Paltz College To Teach in Fall

Among the college students completing six-week programs of summer study offered by New Paltz State Teachers College, State University of New York, are 246 students who will enter the ranks of the teaching profession in September.

They are graduate students enrolled in the Intensive Teacher Training Program, an emergency plan set up in 1948 to prepare additional teachers to meet the critical shortage in the elementary schools of New York state. The six-week programs offered on the New Paltz campus and at the New Paltz Center located in Farmingdale, L. I., concluded today. In addition to the Intensive Teacher Training Program, these programs include regular graduate courses and undergraduate courses for teachers who are completing Bachelor's degree require-

ments. Courses for regular New Paltz undergraduates who are studying summers to hasten graduation will continue for an additional two weeks, ending on August 25.

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Man's Genuine STAR SAPPHIRE RING set in Platinum
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Ladies' 14k Yellow Gold Basket Weave Bracelet with diamonds and rubies
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Ladies' Yellow Gold-filled Flower Link Bracelet
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INVITES YOU TO DINNER—SUNDAY, AUGUST 13th
SPECIAL DINNER MENU — OUR PRICE \$2.50
Served from 12 Noon until Closing
Celery & Olives Embassy Relish Tray
Choice of (2) Fruit Cup Pineapple or Tomato Sauce
Chopped Liver Chicken Noodle Creole
Chilled Vichyssoise
Tossed Green Salad Bowl with French Dressing
Suggestions:
Roast Ulster County Turkey — Cranberry Sauce
Tender Frogs' Legs a la Maryland
Baked Virginia Ham in Wine Sauce
Broiled Swordfish Steak Lemon Sauce
Baked L. I. Duckling — Apple Sauce and Stuffing
Roast Sirloin of Beef au jus
Pan-broiled Stuffed Whole Squab Chicken
Fried Chicken Southern Style
(For other suggestions see our a la carte menu)
Vegetables: Choice of (2)
Candied Sweet or Whipped Potatoes Home Stuffing
Fresh Cauliflower — Butter Sauce Pickled Beets
Fresh Lima Beans with Corn French Fried Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Assorted Fresh Homemade Rolls
Desserts:
Fresh Made Fruit Pies Creamy Rice Pudding
Plain Cherry Jello with whipped cream Ice Cream Roll
Old Fashioned Strawberry Short Cake on Biscuit
Strawberry Parfait
Tea Coffee Milk
Iced Tea or Coffee 10c extra
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SATURDAY EVENING, AUG. 12, 8 P. M. CANAL ROAD, EDDYVILLE, N. Y.
BIGGER CARNIVAL BIGGER BAZAAR BIGGER Social Party
FREE BUS will leave Central Post Office at 7:30 p.m., proceeding down Broadway to Abel St., and over Abel St. to Eddyville. Return trip to Kingston about midnight.
Benefit of Holy Name Church, Wilbur, and Sacred Heart Church, Eddyville.

Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

NAMED FOR GRANDFATHER

A new father writes: "My father's name is John Henry Smith. He is living. I am naming our first child for my father, but am perplexed about whether he should be called John Henry Smith, Jr., or John Henry Smith, 2nd. Rule and custom seem to vary."

He is "Jr."—Junior means son or grandson of the man of the same name. "2nd" means cousin or nephew of the man of the same name.

Wedding Invitation Lists

Dear Mrs. Post: May the bridegroom's family address the invitations to their own friends or must their list be given to the bride?

Answer: Usually the bridegroom's family send their list to the family of the bride who sends out the invitations. But it would not be incorrect, especially if the families live in different cities, to

ask the groom's family if they would like to send out their own, and, if so, send them however many invitations they request.

Widow Objects

Dear Mrs. Post: I don't particularly want to discard my wedding rings now that I'm a widow and I don't even want to transfer them to my right hand, which I understand is the present day custom. Must I?

Answer: Of course not. Ordinarily a widow does not discard her rings. Only those who wish to proclaim their status as being free have the means of doing so by wearing their rings on the right hand.

Children Announce Mother's Marriage

Dear Mrs. Post: My brother and I would like to announce the marriage of our mother, who has long been a widow. As we're both past 21 we thought it would be nice to send them in our names.

Answer: Your intentions are admirable and will be proper if they are to be sent to none but relatives and personal friends. The wording could be: The Messrs. John and Henry Jones have the honor of announcing the marriage of their mother, Mrs. Mary Jones.

Mr. John Lee Brown

On the other hand, if a general list of acquaintances it would be in better taste for your mother and her new husband to announce it.

Mrs. Mary Brown
Mr. John Lee Brown
announce their marriage, etc.
In this one instance "Mrs. Mary" is socially correct.

Many readers ask about the details for weddings. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail, but her booklet No. 501, "Etiquette of Weddings," includes full details. To obtain a copy send 10 cents (coin preferred) and a 3-cent stamp to her, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station C, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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A Scene from 'The Shrew'



Kendall Clark as 'Petruchio', Louisa Horton as 'Katherine' and John Kitchin as 'Lucentio' are shown in a scene from the Shakespearean comedy, 'The Taming of the Shrew', which the Margaret Webster Company will present at the Woodstock Playhouse beginning Tuesday.

Next Offering of Webster Company Will Be Comedy, 'Taming of the Shrew'

The Margaret Webster Company will present one of the plays which made it famous, beginning Tuesday, 'The Taming of the Shrew'. Shakespeare's rollicking comedy, which the company says, "The production of 'The Shrew' has been staged by Margaret Webster with the production designed by Ben Edwards and music arranged by Lehman Engel. A distinguished cast of players from the company has been assembled for this production and they include in the leading roles, Louisa Horton as 'Katherine', Kendall Clark as 'Petruchio', with David Lewis as 'Tranio' and Larry Gates as 'Christopher Sly'. Others featured in the cast are, Jo Rabin, John Kitchin, Preston Hanson, John Straub, Darby Hinkley, Frederick Rolfe, John Allen, Fred Warrington and George Roy Hill.

Evening performances will be given at 8:45 with matinees changed from Saturday to Thursday at 2:45, for the remainder of the season. Reservations may be made by calling Woodstock 2015.

WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIRAUT, JR.

'Angel Street' Hit On Maverick Stage

Woodstock, Aug. 11—The Left Players have done a superlative job in recreating the gloomy atmosphere of a Victorian house in the Pimlico district of London, in the eighties, scene of "Angel Street" the famous Patrick Hamilton mystery play which opened last night at the Maverick Theatre.

Led to believe that she is slowly going mad, Mrs. Manningham, young and lovely mistress of the house, is beset by strange fears and lapses of memory. She is accused by her over-solicitous husband, Jack Manningham, of spirit-ing away pictures, grocery bills and pieces of jewelry, all of which she has no recollection. In the fear-ridden household only Elizabeth, the housekeeper brings a ray of hope to the almost hysterical Bella Manningham.

Miriam Green may take full plaudits for the emotionally distraught characterization of Mrs. Manningham. She has an uncommon gift for conveying shades of emotion through her voice, and the numerous curtain calls with the final burst of applause for her single bow were a tribute to her skill in handling the part.

There have been numberless interpretations of the curious person, Mr. Manningham, of spirit-ing away pictures, grocery bills and pieces of jewelry, all of which she has no recollection. In the fear-ridden household only Elizabeth, the housekeeper brings a ray of hope to the almost hysterical Bella Manningham.

As the redoubtable Detective Rough, Jason Wingreen renders as is his custom an excellent performance. With his "medicine" which banishes "dark fears and doubts," he is still hunting the solution to a crime committed 15 years before.

Flaunting her charms with a saucy impudence, Helen Taylor was comic and detestable as the Cockney maid, Nancy, bent on pleasing her master and making a fool of her mistress.

Judith Garrie is sincere and warm as Elizabeth in her attempts to pacify Mrs. Manningham.

The set by Ed Mann and Val Coleman is a plushy Victorian masterpiece, replete with red damask drapes, gas lamps and dis-mal wallpaper. In every detail they have caught the spirit of a stiff and pompous era in which nevertheless dire happenings were as prone to occur and villains to stalk in the twilight as in any age.

Sale for Blind Set For Village August 25

Woodstock, Aug. 11—Support of the Woodstock Sale for the Blind, which will be held Friday, August 25, on the Lutheran Church grounds, is asked by the committees serving at the sale. Homemakers will find many useful and economical household articles on display at this sale. Rugs, baskets, hearth and whisk brooms, moosehairs, rubber doormats, Turkish towels, linen towels, facecloths, dishcloths, dust-covers, potholders, lunchcloths, aprons, and various types of leathers goods will be among the many blind-made articles offered at the sale.

Mrs. John Wolven is serving as general chairman of the Woodstock Sale for the Blind and will be assisted by committees from the local churches.

Legion Meeting

Woodstock, Aug. 11—Woodstock Post 1026, American Legion will have its regular club night tonight at 8 o'clock at the Legion Hall.

Marcault Presents New Piano Recital

Woodstock, Aug. 11—Playing in a lighter vein than is her usual custom, the Jacqueline Marcault gave piano recital Wednesday at "Fairfields," the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Striebel.

Her interpretation of the six poems without words by Alexander Semmler won homage for both composer and performer. Petite and gracious, Jacqueline Marcault displays a surprising power and technical brilliance and was particularly fine in the Hon-neger Prelude and the Mozart Sonata in B flat.

Says Stars Predict War

Rangoon (UPI)—A Burmese astrologer, Saya Ohn Thin, has forecast America and Britain will be at war with Russia by mid-September. He predicted the war lasting "eleven intense months" with ultimate victory for the Anglo-American group. Ohn Thin told a press conference here planet readings show the Communists will make military headway until January 21, 1951.

Broom-Closet Clutter

To avoid broom-closet clutter, provide a hang-up place for every item with a handle. Vari-sized clips for hanging them, ranging from mop to bottle-brush size, may be obtained from a hardware store.

MAVERICK SUNDAY CONCERTS

(35th SEASON)
Sunday, August 13th, 1950 — 4 P. M.
AT
The Maverick Concert Hall
"YOUNG PROFESSIONALS"
Melvin Ritter — Mary Baird — Barbara Kroll
Cynthia Eddy — Shirley Barsuk
CORELLI — BACH — CESAR FRANCK

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Aug. 11—Mr. and Mrs. Warren Howe and son, Warren of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., who have been on a motor trip to Maine and through the New England states, are visiting Mrs. Howe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Tinney at their home on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hall and daughter, Ruth Ann of Fairlawn, N. J., Mrs. Gebauer of Long Island, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ebel and son, David of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Lach of Glasgow, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Shook and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Shook and daughter, Sharon of Port Ewen, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ebel and son, Edward in Glasgow. The group also enjoyed a clam bake.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire Company will sponsor a card party at the Town of Esopus Auditorium Wednesday at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

Hezekiah Hotelling of Coytesville is visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dubois.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fulton and daughters, Carol Ann and Susan, who have been visiting Mr. Fulton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton, have returned to their home in Rochester.

The Port Ewen Drum Corps will give a concert at the firemen's bazaar in Accord tonight and Saturday night. The Drum Corps also will participate in a V.J. parade in Ellenville Monday, August 14.

Patie McCurry, of Edgewater, N. J., was a recent caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Shook and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Shook.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will sponsor a card party at the Town of Esopus Auditorium Saturday, August 26, at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Otis Terwilliger was the Thursday guest of her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bruckner in West Hurley.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry E. Christians, pastor—Church service, 11 a. m., with sermon on the topic, "Marked for Life." Friends and members of the Methodist congregation and visitors in Port Ewen are invited to attend the morning service. The junior choir will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. The senior choir will meet Thursday at 8:45 p. m.

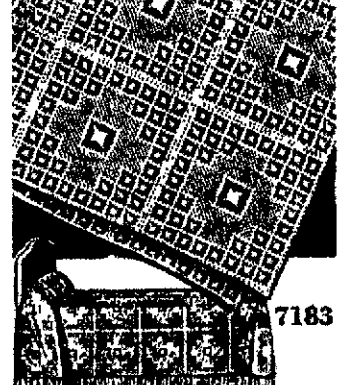
The Methodist Church is closed during August.

Presentation Church, the Rev. Joseph Comyns, C.S.R., pastor—Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m. The Holy Name Society and all the men of the parish will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow the 10:30 Mass. There will be no Sunday night devotions. Tuesday, Feast of the Assumption, Holy Day of Obligation, Masses at 5:45 and 8 o'clock. Holy Communion will be given just before and during the Masses. Wednesday, 7:30 Mass. Novena in Our Lady of Perpetual Help followed by benediction of the most blessed sacrament and confessions. The sermon will be delivered by a Redemptorist Father from Mt. St. Alphonsus. Esopus Mass is celebrated every morning at 8. Confessions Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 8:30 p. m. The church improvement fund committee will sponsor a surprise party at the Town of Esopus Auditorium Monday at 8 p. m.

Time Saver

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Windfall Proves to Be Player's Downfall

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service
"The trouble with you," observed North reflectively, "was that you couldn't stand prosperity."

"You're perfectly right," said South ruefully. "I had a little more than I needed, and it killed me."

This quiet conversation was quite accurate. Prosperity had indeed gone to South's head and had caused his downfall.

West opened the ten of diamonds and South won with the ace. He now conceived the bright idea of leading towards the king of clubs in the hope that East held the ace. He therefore led a trump to dummy and returned a club.

As it happened, however, when South played the king of clubs, West won with the ace and speedily led a second round of trumps. At this point South had three losing clubs in his hand and only two trumps in dummy. Therefore he could find no way to avoid the loss of another club trick in addition to the two spades that he was bound to lose.

The careful reader of course knows by this time exactly what South and North meant when they said that too much prosperity had caused the defeat of the contract. If South had held four low clubs he would have won his contract very easily. On winning the first

♠ 9742	♥ 1087	♦ 1087	♣ 1087
♠ 1087	♥ 1087	♦ 1087	♣ 1087
♠ 1087	♥ 1087	♦ 1087	♣ 1087
♠ 1087	♥ 1087	♦ 1087	♣ 1087

trick with the ace of diamonds, he would have led a club immediately from his hand. Even if the opponents returned a trump, dummy would still have three trumps to take care of the three remaining clubs in the South hand.

South could have done the same thing of course, even though his clubs were headed by the king. However, the king was the "prosperity" that he could not stand. By entering dummy with a trump in order to lead a club, South

For Rave Notices



Marian Martin

This little dater will keep attention on you! Bolero-effect accents your tiny middle; collar and sleeves are the very newest. Back-view is entrancing when you're dancing—waistline dips a bit!

Pattern 79404; Jr. Miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13, 3 3/4 yds 39-in. This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send THIRTY cents in coins for special pattern to Marian Martin, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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caused his own downfall. He simply could not afford to take a trump out of dummy before beginning the clubs.

The name "Chile" is said to come from the Indian word meaning "snow."

U. S. Cities Fight Smoke

Chicago, (UP)—Scores of cities are taking steps to sweep excess smoke out of their skies. "More than 200 municipalities in the U.S. have adopted smoke control ordinances," reports the American Municipal Association. "In general, these ordinances prohibit emission of dense smoke of more than a few minutes duration."

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9x12 Persian Design	145.00	119.50
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9x12 Blue Wilton	159.50	99.50
9x12 Rose Wilton	159.50	115.00
12x9 Tone on Tone Wilton	170.00	125.00
12x12 Tone on Tone Wilton Green	262.00	165.00

Odd Sizes

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9x7-6 Grey Broadloom	153.00	67.50
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Boulevard Gulf Deals Pennant Blow to Old Capital Motors, 10 to 4

Loss May Cost Motormen Chance For Two Crown

Bill Tierney Hurts Effective Ball

Boulevard Gulf Gas, with penant aspirations of its own, may have dealt a body blow to Old Capital Motors' championship designs by their decisive 10-4 victory in yesterday's City League feature.

Bill Tierney, Boulevard's ace righty, had only one bad inning, permitted only five hits and fanned the same number.

The loss was the fourth for Old Caps and their lone remaining contest will be with Jones Dairy on Aug. 18. Up to last night they were locked in a four-way tie with Chez Emile, Jones Dairy and Boulevard Gulf in the lost column with three.

Ernie McCormick, the New Palz ace, was cuffed for eight hits by Boulevard's walked five and seven errors by his defense didn't help any.

Barringer Hits Homer Old Caps scored their four runs in the third inning. The feature of the outburst was a tremendous two-run homer by Barringer over the right field fence. The ball travelled over 400 feet and was one of the best blows of the season.

The Gulfmen dented home plate in five of the seven innings they batted. They opened first with three tallies on two walks, an error and singles by Danny Perlmutter and Link Crosby.

An unearned tally made it 4-0

in the second when Tierney singled, Larsen sacrificed and Lucas booted Schoonmaker's ground ball.

After Barringer's homer tied the score at 4-4 in the third, Tierney picked up a single tally in the fourth and topped off their night's work with five runs in the last two innings.

Ronnie Scheffel and Danny Perlmutter led the Boulevard's with a single and triple each. Scheffel driving in two runs. Link Crosby had a pair of RBIs with two singles. Felipe, Old Caps lead-off, had two singles.

The boxscore:

Boulevard Gulf (10)									
	AB	R	H	E	A	E			
Scheffel, 2b	5	2	2	0	1	0			
Schoonmaker, 3b	3	2	0	1	2	0			
Perlmutter, cf	3	2	0	1	2	0			
Rienzo, ss	2	0	1	2	0	0			
Piano, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0			
Crosby, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0			
Vogt, lb	3	0	0	1	1	0			
Tierney, p	3	2	1	0	3	1			
Larsen, c	3	1	1	1	1	1			
Totals	32	10	8	21	10	3			

Old Caps (4)

	AB	R	H	E	A	E
Felipe, lf	3	1	2	3	0	0
Lucas, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	1
Barringer, 1b	3	1	1	8	0	0
Olsen, c	3	0	0	0	2	2
Slight, cf	3	0	0	0	1	1
Jackson, ss	2	0	0	0	0	1
Kelder, 3b	2	1	2	4	2	4
Hopper, rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
McCormick, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Tomson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Estable	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	4	5	21	7	7

Grounded out for Hopper in seventh.

Grounded out for McCormick in seventh.

Score by innings:

Boulevard 310 102 3-10

Old Caps 004 000 0-4

Earned runs: Boulevard 7; Old Capitals 4. Runs batted in: Scheffel 2, Perlmutter, Crosby 2, Felipe, Barringer 2. Three-base hits: Scheffel, Perlmutter. Home runs: Barringer. Stolen bases: Felipe 2, Kelder, Crosby, Scheffel, Schoonmaker, Perlmutter, Tiano. Sacrifices: Larsen. Double plays: Crosby-Larsen. Bases on balls: McCormick 3. Strike-outs: McCormick 3; Tierney 5. Hit by pitcher: by Tierney, Kelder, Jackson; by McCormick, Vogt, Balk; McCormick. Passed balls: Olsen. Winning pitcher: Tierney. Losing pitcher: McCormick. Umpires: Messinger, Murphy. Score: E. Murphy, Time 2:00.

Bull Lea Colt Brings \$20,000 at Saratoga

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 11 (AP)—A bay colt by Bull Lea out of Highclere brought \$20,000 last night at the Saratoga yearling sales.

C. T. Chenery of New York city bought the youngster from Blenheim Farms of Bel Air, Md.

The \$20,000 price was the highest of the three sessions held so far.

More lively bidding is expected tonight, when Almahurst Farm of the late Henry H. Knight sends a 28-horse consignment into the Fastio-Tipton Company's sales ring.

"Knight's Night" is an annual event at the Saratoga sales, and average prices usually are high.

Fifty-one yearlings went on the block last night. Bidders paid a total of \$216,400, or an average of \$4,243. On the third night last year, the average was \$3,019.

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Major League Roundup

By JACK HAND

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Jim Konstanty, the Phils,

rubber armed reliever, looks like

the most important single factor

in the National League race. As

long as Jim holds up, the Phils

should ride high.

Soldier Curt Simmons is sup-

posed to continue the job of cool-

ing off the sizzling New York

Giants tonight. Chances are Kon-

stanty will be in the final box-

score.

When Konstanty replaced

bonus Bob Miller in the eighth in-

ning of last night's 6-5 win over

the Giants, he made his 31st ap-

pearance of the season. The Phils

have played 108 games. It hardly

seems possible that Jim missed

57.

Konstanty won't miss many of

the last 46 down the pennant

stretch. After the Phils finish with

the Giants Sunday, Boston invades

Philadelphia. Then shift to

New York before starting their

last western swing, Aug. 22.

Singles by Gran Hamner and

Andy Seminick and a game-losing

throwing error by center fielder

Bobby Thomson gave Konstanty

his ninth victory in the 10th in-

ning of last night's struggle. More

important, it boosted the Phils

lead of six games over Boston.

Jansen Beats

Bubba Church failed to retire a

batter in the two-run first inning,

giving way to Miller, who yielded

another pair in the fourth and one

in the eighth when he was

knocked out. The Phils clawed

Larry Jansen for five runs and

10 hits in his seven-inning stay.

Hamner and Mike Goliat both hit

home runs off Jansen. More im-

portant, it boosted the Phils

lead of six games over Boston.

The Important Brooklyn-Boston

series opened with a win for the

Dodgers, 4-3. Consecutive homers

by Gil Hodges and Roy Campan-

ella in the fourth aided the

cause. The win slipped Brooklyn

into third place, three percentage

points ahead of the idle St. Louis

Umpire Lou Jorda cleared the

Boston bench in the fourth after

the Braves protested his call on a

pitch to Hodges. The ump chased

Manager Billy Southworth and

Gene Mauch first. Then he ordered

all but two coaches, trainer and

the batboy from the bench.

Hodges' stab of Sam Jethroe's

line started a game-ending dou-

ble play that ruined a ninth-inning

Boston threat. Earlier Jethroe hit

his 12th homer. Campanella's

homer, No. 23, tied the Dodger

club record for right-handed bat-

ters.

Roe Wins 16th

Preacher Roe, knocked out in

the eighth, saved his 15th win

while Johnny Sain, going the

route, suffered his eighth loss.

He's won 16.

Pittsburgh broke a 10-game losing

streak by blasting Chicago, 7-

4. Ralph Kiner, Wally Westlake

and Clyde McCullough hit homers

in the four-run fourth as the

Cubs dropped into a seventh-place

tie with idle Cincinnati. Kiner's

homer was his 31st of the year.

Picking on the second division

clubs proved risky business in the

American League yesterday. Only

Cleveland, a 5-4 winner over St.

Louis, got away with it. The Tribe

squeezed home with Bob Lemon

hitting two doubles to back up his

18th victory.

Detroit added a half game to its

lead, now measuring 3½, Cleve-

land, not New York, now is in

second place. But the Tigers

missed a chance. After whipping

Chicago, 10-6, they were held to a

1-1 tie in the second game, called

by darkness in the seventh inning.

Art Houtteman, with ninth in-

ning help from Martin Stuart,

took the opener as the Tigers

cuffed Ken Hoenes for three

runs in the fourth.

Philadelphia dropped New York

into third place by a 5-3 win in

their series opener. Alex Kellner

copped his seventh win with help

from Lou Brissie in the ninth.

Boston ran into trouble with

fifth-place Washington. The Sena-

tors came up with eight runs in

the second inning to win the op-

ener for Bob Kuzava, 11-2, but the

Red Sox took the second game,

4-3.

Yesterday's Stars

Battling: Gran Hamner, Phils

—Drove home four runs with

homer and two singles and scored

winning run in 10th inning on

Bobby Thompson's wild throw for

6-5 edge over Giants.

Pitching: Bob Lemon, Indians—

Won 18th game whipping St.

Louis, and led Tribe attack with

two doubles in 5-4 victory.

Wiltwyck Dance

Wiltwyck Golf Club will sponsor

a dance and entertainment

for members and guests Satur-

day night at the club house on

Hurley avenue. All members are

invited to attend.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

New York (Dexter Press)—

Omelio Agramonte, 19½, Havana,

knocked out Joe Lindsay, 190,

Brooklyn, 2.

Freeman Hole-in-One

(Sunday, August 20, Wiltwyck Golf Club)

NAME

Address

the Grossinger Country Club resort here, she urged creation of a powerful U.N. force as a means of thwarting aggression throughout the world. Mrs. Roosevelt was leaving here today to attend the Berkshire Festival at Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass., tonight.

—ALSO—
"LOST VOLCANO"

The Weather

FRIDAY, AUG. 11, 1950
Sun rises at 4:48 a. m.; sun sets at 6:52 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, showers.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 68 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 82 degrees.
Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity — Fair this morning — becoming cloudy this afternoon with chance



COOLER

of scattered showers toward evening, high in low 80s. Considerable cloudiness and cooler tonight, low 55 to 60. Saturday partly cloudy with pleasant temperatures, high near 80.
Eastern New York — Partly cloudy and cooler with a few scattered showers likely in extreme southern portion this morning, high today 65 to 70 in north portion and in 70s in south portion. Fair and cooler tonight, low 47 to 52. Saturday fair and cool.

Asks Strong . . .

the western union by at least six or 10 to one ***.
"These are terrible facts," he pronounced, "and it is a wonder that we sit here in our new hours of Europe calmly discussing our plans for the future happiness and concord of our peoples."
He said the great danger lay in the fact that the western democracies disbanded their armies after the war, "while the dictatorship of the Kremlin maintained gigantic armies and sought by every means to re-equip them."

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Army to Call . . .

physical requirements. In the combat arms — engineers, signal, infantry, armored, field and coast artillery — the age limit for second lieutenants is 30, for first lieutenants 35, and for captains 41.
In the services — such branches as adjutant, general, chemical, ordnance, quartermaster, finance, security and intelligence — the age limit for second lieutenants is 38, for first lieutenants 41 and for captains 45. Officers overage for combat arms may be ordered to active duty in the service branches.

Will Go for Tests
All officers selected will be ordered to the nearest army post for physical tests, the army said. If found physically fit, they will be given 21 days to wind up their private affairs unless they are willing to report sooner.
The army said it anticipates that one-third of the total group will report by Sept. 22 and another third by Sept. 29.
The army said that in selecting officers in the medical, dental and veterinary corps it will make every effort to obtain them on a voluntary basis.
The quotas assigned to the army insure a fair and equitable distribution throughout the nation, and the total number is consistent with the national security," the army said in a statement.

Exemptions Cited
It said army commanders, unless otherwise ordered by the Department of the Army, will not call up:
1. Reserve medical officers who have not completed a year's internship.
2. Reserve medical and dental officers who are senior residents prior to completion of the current year's training.
3. Reserve officers in all four corps taking full-time post-graduate courses, until completion of the present academic year.
4. Reserve officers in all four corps whose activity in teaching, research or other activities is necessary in the national interest.
5. Reserves in all four corps whose call-up would unduly jeopardize the health of communities in which they live.
The army said selection will be made, as far as possible, from those reserves of the medical and related corps with no previous military experience, followed by officers with less than a year of active duty, and so on.

Jebb Will . . .

to them before Russian occupation troops withdrew from Korea in 1948.
Malik termed Austin's charges "slandorous statements and hints."
Malik also said that other delegates had failed to shake this view in a closed meeting that preceded the open session.
Later he said flatly, to a protest by the U. S. and Cuba, that he would not rule on the right of the South Korean representative to sit in the meeting. His statement left the council still in the procedural tangle which has blocked further decisive action on the Korean question since he became council president August 1.
Austin assailed the North Korean government as an instrument of Russian imperialist designs and as non-representative of the Korean people.
To call them representatives of the Korean people, he declared, "must be only a tragic victimization when addressed to those who know how quickly nationalism, patriotism and independence in other countries have been crushed to produce subservient puppet governments — zombie governments that breathe and speak and act, but have no soul."
Austin told Malik, slowly and emphatically:
"I am sure the distinguished representative of the Soviet Union will agree that it must have taken many months to train the drivers and gunners who are now massacring their fellow countrymen and defying the United Nations" in a long-planned invasion.
The ostrich can cover 25 feet or more at one stride and run as fast as 60 miles an hour.

Huge Building

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---|
| HORIZONTAL | 3 Small ball |
| 1 Depleted building, the | 4 Artificial language |
| 5 of Congress | 5 Beverages |
| 6 It is in charge of Luther H. | 6 Chest rattle |
| | 7 Measure of time |
| | 8 Paradise |
| | 9 "Old Dominion State" (ab.) |
| 13 Interstices | 10 mong |
| 14 Pythias' friend | 11 Observe |
| 15 Snake | 12 Shows contempt |
| 16 Puff up | 17 Palm lily |
| 18 Follower | 25 Mine entrance |
| 19 Finish | 26 It contains nearly a million volumes |
| 20 Chemical compound | |
| 21 Expire | |
| 22 Town in China | |
| 23 Credit (ab.) | |
| 24 Glance over | |
| 27 Masters | |
| 29 Two (prefix) | |
| 30 Psyche part | |
| 31 It is — Washington, D.C. | |
| 32 French article | |
| 33 Grade | |
| 35 Terdy | |
| 36 Exists | |
| 39 Pronoun | |
| 40 Ready | |
| 42 Cured meat | |
| 47 Table scrap | |
| 48 Bind | |
| 49 Indian | |
| 50 Driving command | |
| 51 Tapestry | |
| 53 Roter | |
| 55 Remits | |
| 56 Excavates | |
- VERTICAL**
1 Tags
2 Satirize

Kefauver to Give Early Report on Florida Gambling

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—An early report on gambling in Florida was promised today by Senator Kefauver (D.-Tenn.), head of the Senate's crime hunters.
He also disclosed plans to get a line on California operations next week and expressed hope that public hearings can be held in Missouri before the end of the month.
Kefauver told reporters that the Florida report will be only an interim one, but that it still would require several private sessions of the special Senate Crime Committee.
He is chairman of this committee, which has the job of studying the various aspects of crime in the United States, and particularly the influence gamblers have on local law enforcement.
The committee has been doing some on-the-spot investigations and also hearing from witnesses affected by gambling in one way or another.
One witness who was questioned yesterday was hotelman Meyer Schine of Miami Beach who said that in 1947 he let gambler Frank Erickson of New York have the bookie concession at the swank Roney Plaza Hotel for \$45,000.
Schine related that he had been told beforehand by Pat Perdue, a Miami Beach detective, that "the best thing would be to give it (the concession) to local people." To hand it over to outside interests, Schine said Perdue told him, "might start a battle."
Schine continued that when the concession was given to Erickson, from New York, Perdue led a raid that closed the handbook.
Universal military training, unlike the draft, has never been regarded as a program for emergencies. Rather it contemplates the training—mental and physical as well as military—of all able youths. In time of emergency, the theory then is that they would require less basic training.

Lawmakers Oppose

least a year to get a U.M.T. program in full operation.
Universal military training, unlike the draft, has never been regarded as a program for emergencies. Rather it contemplates the training—mental and physical as well as military—of all able youths. In time of emergency, the theory then is that they would require less basic training.
Senator Curney (R.-S.D.), former Armed Services Committee chairman, was one of U.M.T.'s past backers who said he does not favor it now. He summed up his position to a reporter this way:
"U.M.T. would call for training perhaps 1,000,000 youths each year who are 18 years old and would cost between four and five billion dollars. It would also require 250,000 officers and men to train them. We can't afford that right now."
Gurney's cost estimate was higher than those the administration has made in the past. It has said several times such a program would cost about \$2,000,000,000 a year.
Other congressional sources said they will be surprised if a new U.M.T. bill even comes up from the Defense Department in the near future. These lawmakers, asking not to be named, said that Chairman W. Stuart Symington of the National Security Resources Board, top defense planning agency, is opposed to U.M.T. now.

Excelsiors to Treat Kiddies at Carnival

Children of the Sacred Heart Orphanage at West Park and the children's home will be the guests of Excelsior Brothers show Saturday afternoon at the Coleman Brothers show now appearing on the Albany avenue extension show grounds, William B. Martin said today.
Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk will be host during the special performance tomorrow which is planned from 2 to 5 p. m.
All children from these two homes will be guests of the management for the entire afternoon including refreshments. All rides, shows and a special act will be open to the kiddies.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------|
| COTTON TAIL | ANSWER |
| 1. RABBIT | 2. HARE |
| 3. LEPUS | 4. COX |
| 5. LEPUS | 6. COX |
| 7. LEPUS | 8. COX |
| 9. LEPUS | 10. COX |
| 11. LEPUS | 12. COX |
| 13. LEPUS | 14. COX |
| 15. LEPUS | 16. COX |
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| 85. LEPUS | 86. COX |
| 87. LEPUS | 88. COX |
| 89. LEPUS | 90. COX |
| 91. LEPUS | 92. COX |
| 93. LEPUS | 94. COX |
| 95. LEPUS | 96. COX |
| 97. LEPUS | 98. COX |
| 99. LEPUS | 100. COX |

Mrs. F.D.R. Says

try." The error in this way, however, is that the people are still living under poor conditions and "the Communists play on that fact," she said. The problem she termed one of the most difficult for the post-war world.
Conditions in England are poor, also, from the standpoint of the people's living conditions. People have been kept on wartime rations, and even today get only two eggs a month. A family of five or six can get one fair sized roast of meat a week. Among the reasons for this she listed too large a population, necessitating the import of food, and the difference between the dollar and the pound.
Mrs. Roosevelt praised the work of the Women's Volunteer Services in England. They have not disbanded since the war, but continue to serve the country by making things in their homes to be sold abroad to help the dollar situation. The women are encouraged by Queen Mary, whose handmade rug was recently sold in Canada for a large price.
Asked by Harry T. Gurnea about our chances of keeping India and other Asiatic countries from succumbing to Communist pressure, Mrs. Roosevelt emphasized that the Asiatic countries are populated by "an enormous number of people of color."
"The Soviet plays up the treatment in our country of minorities and claims that in Soviet Russia people of all races are treated equally," she said.
Mrs. Roosevelt says that her reply to this type of propaganda is that "the advantage in my country is that we can always know about these things and those who care can do something about them." In Russia, the propaganda notwithstanding, no one really knows how minorities are treated, not even the Russians themselves, she pointed out. She praised the system that allows its citizens to write books or articles about the mistreatment of minorities, such as a recent book about our treatment of the Indians. In this way, we are able to improve conditions, she said.
She warned against an apathetic feeling about such books and articles. "Nothing kills democracy faster than apathy," she said.
Dropping into the role of reporter, Mrs. Roosevelt gave a very qualified reply when asked to comment upon the results of socialism in England. She said she could not give an objective report, as she had only talked of those whose views were the views of the government in power. She said she had not had an opportunity to talk with Winston Churchill, leading conservative, during her last visit. Emphasizing that she was merely reporting what she said and not herself commenting on the system, she said those who favored socialism claimed that "day by day more people are finding it more satisfactory."

Other impressions given by Mrs. Roosevelt included these:
"People in Finland have a kind of vigor that was astounding to see. In Finland, the things destroyed were rebuilt immediately."
"Those countries that had not resisted possessed their own souls much less and were much more afraid of the future," than those that had resisted invasion.
"The Point IV program of the fight against Communism."
Christopher Morris, who as a member of the Kiwanis program committee arranged for Mrs. Roosevelt's appearance here, included her as "one of our greatest neighbors." He said that any background or introduction would be superfluous in any country, let alone here in the Hudson Valley.
The meeting was planned by the Kingston Kiwanis Club and was held during that club's regular meeting time. Members of the Lions and Rotary Clubs were invited to attend, as were the wives of members of all three clubs. Kiwanis President Maynard Mizel presided. The Rev. Herbert Killinger, who had at one time had a parish in Hyde Park, gave the invocation.
Seated at the speaker's table were Fred Starke, lieutenant governor of Kiwanis, Division Two; C. Robert Cousins, Lions Club president; Oscar V. Newkirk, mayor of Kingston; State Senator Majority Leader Arthur H. Wicks, who represented James Byrnes, president of Rotary; Christopher Morris, Maynard Mizel, the Rev. Mr. Killinger, Thomas Plunket, Democratic county chairman; Assessor John E. Wadlin and John E. Starley, surrogate judge of Ulster county, and Mrs. Roosevelt.
Mrs. Roosevelt was accompanied here by two members of her staff, Leo Cherne and David Niles. She is scheduled to give a reading of "Peter and the Wolf" tomorrow at the concert at Tanglewood in Massachusetts.

Marine Planes Hit Factories, Supply Houses in Korea

Tokyo, Aug. 11 (AP)—The U. S. Seventh Fleet reported today that navy and marine planes racked up impressive damage tolls against North Korean communications, troops and military installations in two days of hard-hitting attacks.
A summary of operations was released by Vice Adm. Arthur D. Struble.
He said factories and warehouses in the Inchon (Seoul port) area of South Korea on the Yellow Sea bore the brunt of the strikes. Metal works factories, warehouses and transportation assembly plants there were hit with 500 and 1,000 pound bombs. Other day planes ranged northward to the Waegwan area of the central front on ground troops support missions. Near the town of Yosu, an attacking pilot bowled a bomb into a railroad tunnel where a North Korean train had stopped to avoid bombardment.
The carrier-based naval fliers ranged as far north as Seoul, long-fallen capital of the South Korean republic. A direct hit was scored on a bridge there with a 1,000 pound bomb.
Marines flying from flat-tops made ground support missions where leatherneck ground troops and army units battled around Chinju. Pilots reported a heavy toll of Communist infantry forces and installations.

Infant's Father Held

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—The father of a nine-month-old girl was ordered held on a charge of homicide, today several hours after the infant was found dead in her crib in a basement apartment at 207 East 15th street. Police said the father, Walter Dorn, 25, admitted striking the child, Deborah, in the stomach with his open hand and to having swung the girl back and forth in the crib. Police said he told them he became annoyed at the baby's crying. An autopsy showed the child died of a fractured skull.
Each wheel under a passenger train car weighs about 700 pounds.

Pohang Falls . . .

Visited Airfield
A.P. Correspondent Hal Boyle at the airfield reported there was no way of knowing how long the battle might continue.
Earlier Friday afternoon Boyle had reported Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, U. S. 8th Army commander, and Maj. Gen. Earle Partridge, Fifth Air Force commander, visited the Pohang field and flew over the battles in a light observation plane.
Inside the flaming port a bloody street battle raged. A tough mountain-climbing North Korean force struck Pohang after scaling the lofty peaks to the west of the town.
Before Friday dusk American planes flew off the field on 10-minute sorties to make rocket and machine-gun attacks on the Reds. Communist guerrillas were close enough to fire on the field with small arms.
Abandoning Base
At the other extreme of the allied battle line, the Eighth Army reported North Korean troops were abandoning their Chinju base near the south coast before the allied offensive that began Sunday.
Reports of the Reds' Chinju pullback came as the U. S. 35th Regimental Combat team occupied high ground immediately east of the city Friday afternoon. The 8th Army communique re-

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leased in" mid-evening Friday said this "successfully completed" the 35th's "phase of the first major U.N. counter-offensive in the Korean war."
On the extreme southern flank of the offensive, the 5th Marine Regiment occupied the town of Kosong "against strong enemy resistance." Marine patrols had moved into the town Thursday. But inland on the central front,

the Communists put thousands of troops over the Nakdong river. They were reported building up four or five divisions — perhaps 40,000 men — for a new blow aimed at Taegu if they can keep crossing the river in strength. Most of the crossings have been by night.
In early New England days, handvrought nails were used for money.

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